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A spectacular fireworks display was enjoyed by many following the baseball game between the Tradewater Pirates and the Kentucky Colonels at Dawson Springs Riverside Park Thursday, July 3. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

'TREMENDOUS' CELEBRATION

Independence Day Events A Success

By Carolyn Walker

"It was a tremendous event," Mayor Jenny Sewell said of the city's annual Independence Day celebration held July 3 at Riverside Park.

Sewell described the celebration as "an evolving event" since changes were made to the organization, entertainment and pricing.

Exact attendance numbers were not known at press time. However, Sewell said a large crowd participated in activities in the park, and a huge crowd also watched from the parking lot.

The baseball game featured all-star teams from the Tradewater Amateur Baseball Association. The Tradewater Pirates beat the Kentucky Colonels by a score of 6 to 4. The team names were a throwback to other teams which once played at Riverside Park.

The Tradewater Pirates was the name of the semi-pro turned summer collegiate team which played at Riverside Park from 1999 to 2011. The Kentucky Colonels was a minor league team that trained and played here from the time the Pittsburgh Pirates used the park for training through 1937. Ironically, a Bowling Green team which named itself the Kentucky Colonels played the original Tradewater Pirates in the team's inaugural game in 1999.

The names of the two all-star teams playing July 3 were chosen because of this historical significance. This was the first time in 15 years the original Tradewater Pirates did not play.

"A better show could not have been given by any two teams," Sewell said, adding that Riverside Park took on a major league ball field atmosphere.

The many vendors added to the atmosphere, Sewell said. The main concessions were provided in two locations by the city of Dawson Springs and included a variety of traditional ballpark fare. Other vendors were Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center selling lemon shakeups and glow jewelry; First Baptist Church, sweet tea; Dayspring Assembly of God, fried pickles and funnel cakes; Breezy Hill Farm, homemade ice cream in the park; Good Word, ice cream in the parking lot; Roho's New and Used, LED toys, bubble guns and flying LED toys; and Paradise Shaved Ice.

Games for all ages, such as limbo contests, potato sack races and a ball-hitting extravaganza were played on the field between innings. Games for children were provided off the field as well. Prizes were awarded in all games.

Following the game, the crowd was entertained byHopkins County native Tion Phipps, a Warner Brothers R&B recording artist.

The annual fireworks display, by Pyrotechnics, began at 9 p.m. This is the 15th year the company has provided the fireworks.

"It was a magnificent show," Sewell remarked.

The mayor said she has heard numerous positive comments about the

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BILL SEIBERT throws out the first pitch for the baseball game between the Tradewater Pirates and the Kentucky Colonels at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3. Seibert is Dawson Springs' "baseball claim to fame" having played in the minor leagues in the early sixties.

FIRST BAPTIST SPONSORS

Free Yard Sale Saturday

The First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs will hold a free yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Items donated by church members and others in the community are free to those in need.

The give-away will take the place of the free yard sale the church has traditionally sponsored on Thanksgiving weekend. Because of the amount of assistance provided during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, event organizers feel that help with getting children ready to return to school will be more beneficial.

In addition to other yard sale merchandise, the focus will be on children's clothes and school supplies. Available items include gently used clothing, household items, furniture, decorations and toys. School supplies for grades K–6 will be available while they last.

The yard sale will take place outdoors in the bus garage area. Those attending are asked to park in the church parking lot rather than in the gravel area.

A rain date has been set for July 19.

BARBECUE COUNTDOWN BEGINS

Chamber Plans Developing

By Carolyn Walker

During the July meeting of the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, president Jenny Sewell commented on recent community events.

"Dawson Springs Fun Weekend could not have been better," Sewell said.

This year's event had double the number of bike enthusiasts participating compared to previous years. The spaghetti dinner, which was open to the public, was so well attended that tables had to be added. The Dawsonettes performed 50s music for the crowd.

"It was just a great event," Sewell said.

The Independence Day celebration July 3 at Riverside Park was also very successful, with numerous sponsors and vendors involved. The game this year was between two all-star teams from the Tradewater Amateur Baseball Association — the Tradewater Pirates and the Kentucky Colonels.

Games for children were played

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 7/9	Thu 7/10	Fri 7/11	Sat 7/12	Sun 7/13
86/62	86/63	90/68	93/72	91/72
Partly cloudy skies. High 86F. Winds NNW at 5 to 10 mph.	Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.

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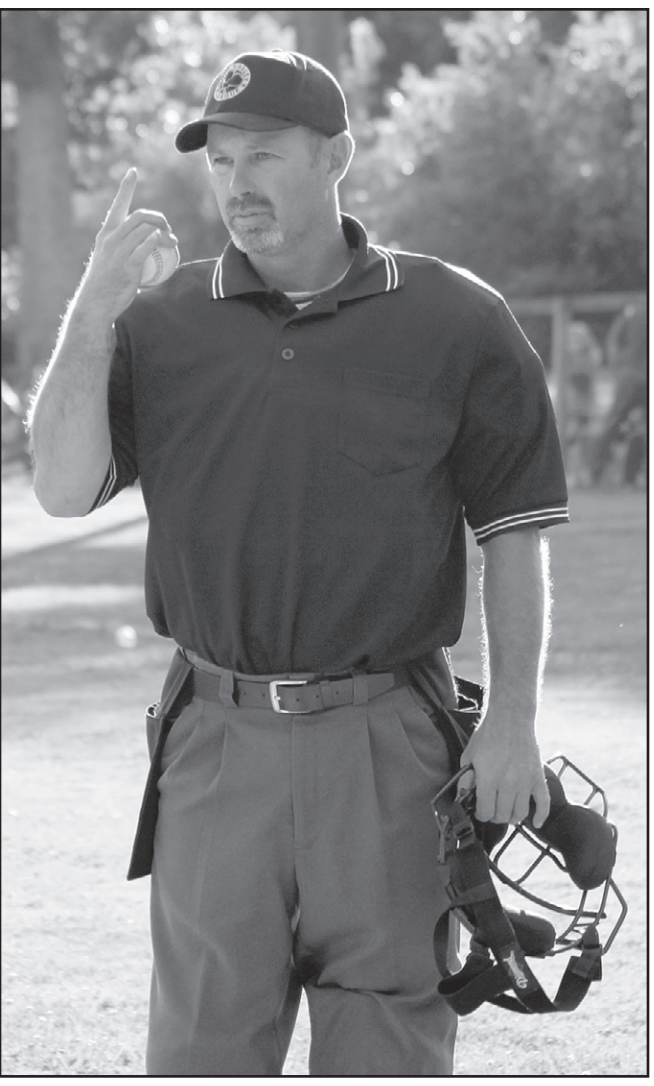

BRIAN THOMAS served as home plate umpire at the baseball game between the Tradewater Pirates and the Kentucky Colonels at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3.

Services Are Tomorrow For Michael Ray Crick

The funeral for Michael Ray Crick, 63, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Reid-Walters Funeral Home in Earlington. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

Bro. Thurmon Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Earlington.

Crick died July 5, 2014, at his home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1950, in Madisonville, to the late Wilburn Ray Crick and JoAnn Phaup Rainwater.

He played lead guitar in the church band at Lafayette Baptist Church and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Murray State University.

Survivors include his companion, Tana Aldridge of Dawson Springs; her daughter and son-in-law, Rani and Sean Peffer of Crittenden; a sister, Kimberly Edmiston of Earlington; a brother, Thomas Rainwater of Earlington; five nieces and nephews, Brandi Forker, Jamie Edmiston, Micah Rainwater, Kaci Rainwater and Tate Rainwater; two grandchildren, Lily Shea Peffer and Zane Peffer; and a great-niece, Ellison Forker.

Pallbearers will be Mark Phaup, Brian Kolb, Micah Rainwater, Kevin Forker, Glen Ford and Carroll Neisz.

KET Announces Upcoming Program

The next episode of Jubilee features self-proclaimed "hard-driving Carolina string band" Town Mountain, which specializes in traditional Bluegrass with a "rough-hewn edge." The group was recorded during its performance at the 2013 Festival of the Bluegrass in Lexington. Jubilee airs at 7 p.m. Tuesday on KET.

OBITUARIES

Graveside Service Held For Freida Evelyn Music

Graveside services for Freida Evelyn Music, 94, of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Dawson Springs, were held July 2, at Rosedale Cemetery.

The Rev. Kathy Redden will officiate. Beshear Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Music died June 25, 2014, at Skyridge Medical Center in Lone Tree, Colo.

She was born Jan. 21, 1920, in Christian County, to the late Henry P. and Lona Eli Huddleston.

She was a teacher and worked at Outwood Hospital. She was a 1938 graduate of Dawson Springs High School.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Music, Jan. 19, 2000; a son, Stephen Gray; a sister, Ruby Boyd; and a brother, Henry Huddleston Jr.

Survivors include a daughter, Pollyanna Gray Hardegree of Littleton, Colo.; a sister, Roberta Meadows of Cadiz; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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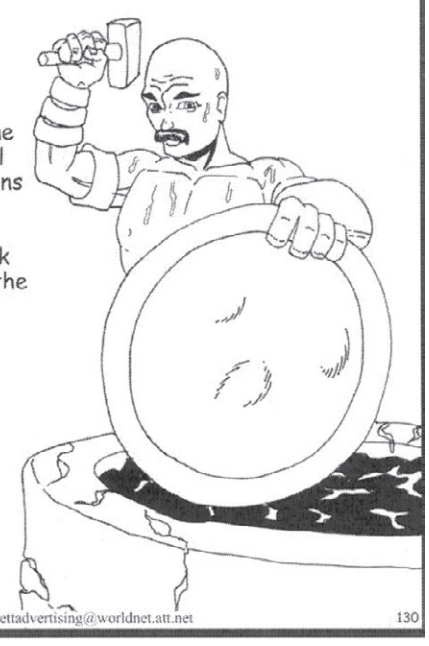
FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE
Rehoboam King of Judah
I Kings14; II Chronicles 11-12

Rehoboam was the son of King Solomon and Naamah, an Ammonite. He became king of Judah when he was forty-one years old and he reigned seventeen years in Jerusalem.

During his reign the people of Judah did evil in the eyes of the LORD and stirred up His jealous anger.

They set up for themselves high places, sacred stones and Asherah poles on every high hill and under every spreading tree. There were male shrine prostitutes in the land and the people engaged in all the detestable practices of the people of the nations the LORD had driven out of the land before the Israelites arrived.
In the fifth year of King Rehoboam's reign, Shishak king of Egypt attacked Jerusalem and carried off the treasures of the temple of the LORD and the treasures of the royal palace. He took everything, including all the gold shields Solomon had made.
So King Rehoboam made bronze shields to replace them and assigned these to the commanders of the guard on duty at the entrance to the royal palace. Whenever the king went to the LORD's temple, the guards bore the shields.

While Rehoboam was king there was continual warfare between him and Jeroboam, king of Israel. When Rehoboam died he was buried with his fathers in the City of David.



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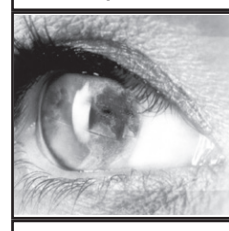
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Single Vehicle Accident On I-24 Causes Injuries

A 6-year-old was injured Sunday in a single-vehicle collision on Interstate 24 in Christian County.

An investigation by Kentucky State Police revealed Gamaliel Martinez-Chavez, 34, of Laverne, Tenn., experienced a tire failure. The vehicle exited the right shoulder of the road and struck a ditch.

Martinez-Chavez and his wife, Antonia Villeda, 29, were wearing seat belts and were not injured. One of their children, Miranda Chavez, 6, was transported by ambulance to Gateway Medical Center for treatment. She was wearing a seat belt. Their other child, Yariztsa Chavez, 3, was secured in a child restraint and was not injured.

Trooper Luis Palmer investigated the collision. Lt. Jason Newby and Christian County EMS assisted at the scene.

June Activities Reported By KSP Post 2 District

For the month of June, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,136 citations, 389 speeding citations, 117 seat belt citations, 6 child restraint citations and 439 courtesy notices. They arrested 27 impaired drivers, investigated 67 traffic crashes, assisted 151 stranded motorists, responded to 853 calls for service, made 187 criminal arrests and opened 42 criminal cases.

Two fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of two lives were reported in the Post 2 District in June. One fatal crash occurred in Christian County, and one occurred in Hopkins County. One victim was not wearing a seat belt, and one victim was wearing a seat belt. Both fatal crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through June 30, 14 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 14 lives were reported in the Post 2 District. Nine victims were not wearing seat belts; one victim was wearing a seat belt; one victim was not wearing a helmet; one victim was wearing a helmet; and two victims were pedestrians. Alcohol has been a suspected factor in seven of the fatal crashes.

Through June 30, 2013, 17 people had been killed in 15 fatal crashes in the Post 2 District.

Throughout the month, troopers from Post 2 will conduct traffic safety checkpoints. The traffic safety checkpoints are utilized to promote safety for motorists and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws.

For traffic safety checkpoint locations, refer to www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/press/post2_checkpoints.htm.

One-Car Wreck On I-69 Sends FiveTo Hospital

The Kentucky State Police investigated a single-vehicle injury collision on Interstate 69 near Dawson Springs Sunday morning which sent four people to the hospital.

According to KSP, the preliminary investigation revealed X'Zavier M. Alley, 18 of Dresden, Tenn., was driving south on I-69 approximately five miles north of Dawson Springs when he apparently fell asleep.

His vehicle drifted toward the left and entered the median. Alley over corrected and lost control. The vehicle turned sideways and crossed both lanes of travel, exiting the right side of the road and striking an earth embankment. The vehicle overturned multiple times before coming to rest upright in the emergency lane.

Alley and his passengers, Torres A. Washington, 17, Shanaee Shelton, 21, Justice Alley, 6 1/2 months; and Jace Alley, 2, all of Dresden, were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. Alley, Washington and Shelton were wearing seat belts. Justice and Jace Alley were secured in child safety seats.

Trooper First Class John Komar investigated the crash. The Charleston Volunteer Fire Department and Medical Center Ambulance Service assisted at the scene.

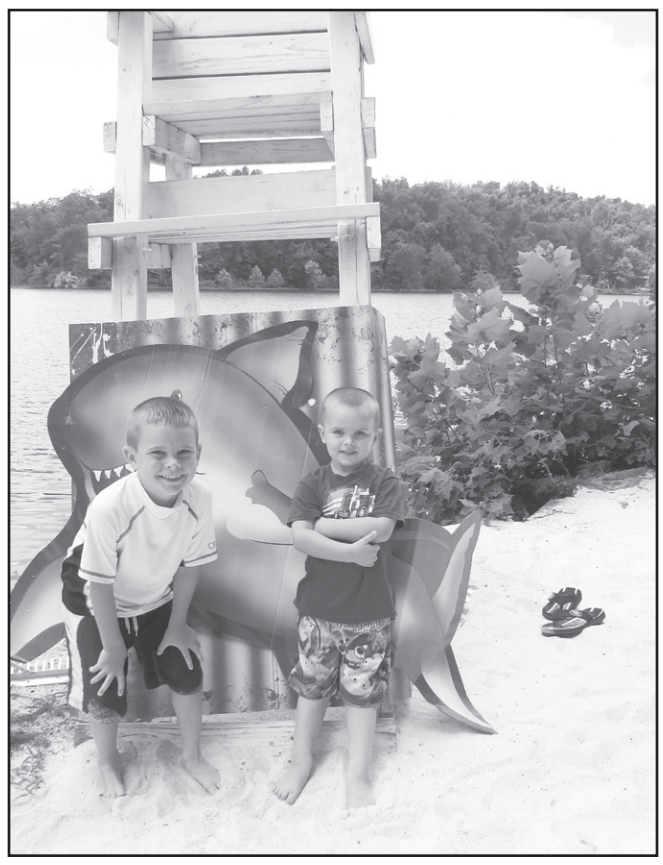
Madisonville Man Arrested In Mobile Home Park Fight

A Madisonville resident was arrested by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department last week in connection with a fight at Las Vegas Mobile Home Park outside Madisonville.

According to the sheriff's office, Richard Mortellaro, 40, struck Jeremy Wicks in the head with a baseball bat during the fight and punched him in the head, knocking him out. Wicks then fell and struck his head on the pavement. He was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville and was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind., by helicopter.

Mortellaro was charged with first-degree assault. He was lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center.

Detective Shawn Bean was the reporting deputy.



SAMMY PEARSON (left) and his brother Thomas Pearson were among the many visitors who enjoyed the "Beach Blast" at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park Friday, July 4. photo submitted

Hopkins Co. Grand Jury Indictments Include Locals

Indictments were returned by the Hopkins County grand jury for eight Dawson Springs residents:

Michael Adamson, 44, 5893 Ky. 672, assault in the first degree.

William Davis Jr., 28, 280 Jasper Davis Road, theft by unlawful taking of property or cash valued at more than $10,000.

Treston Fambrough, 19, 705 E. Walnut St., manufacturing methamphetamine.

Steven Gary, 39, 5330 Ilsley Road, hindering apprehension in the second degree, possession of drug paraphernalia, trafficking in synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines, trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine), receiving stolen property valued at more than $500 but less than $10,000 and being a second-degree persistent felony offencer.

Jessica Hanns, 20, 50 Peyton Circle, manufacturing mehamphetamine.

Kenneth Jackson, 51, 2729 Daylight Road, two counts of wanton endangerment in the first degree and intimidating a witness in a legal proceeding.

Sierra McKinney, 27, 101 Baxter Avenue, Apt. 10B, manufacturing methamphetamine.

Johnney McKinney, 19, 334 Charleston Road, manufacturing methamphetamine.

A local woman was indicted in Hopkins Circuit Court.

Desiree Stevens, 26, 302 Poplar St., third-degree possession of a controlled substance (Clonazepan).

Fatal Fire Investigated By Hopkins Co. Sheriff

The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department is investigating a homicide which occurred Saturday in Hanson. The victim was identified as James Simmons, 51, of 3200 Roscoe Veazey Road.

The Hanson Volunteer Fire Department reported a fatal fire to the sheriff's office; however, preliminary findings led authorities to believe the fire was of a suspicious nature. The Kentucky State Fire Marshal's office assisted in the investigation.

An autopsy conducted by the State Medical Examiner's office in Madisonville revealed a small caliber bullet wound at the base of Simmons' skull.

A suspect has been identified, and the investigation is ongoing.

Detective Shawn Bean, investigations supervisor, was the reporting deputy.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Krista Huddleston, 24, Dawson Springs, was charged June 30 with 13 counts of theft by deception, three counts of failure to pay and one count of failure to appear on Hopkins County warrants and one count of failure to pay on a Caldwell County warrant. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—James O. Adamson, 47, Dawson Springs, was charged July 1 with failure to appear on a Caldwell County warrant. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Larry Gamble, 70, Dawson Springs, was charged July 3 with nonpayment of fines on a Christian County warrant. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

—Pamela Morris, 33, Dawson Springs, was charged July 5 with nonpayment of fines on a Hopkins County warrant. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

—Chyrstal Hermmitt, 35, Madisonville, was cited to court for operating on a suspended license. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

Daniel Oglesby, 39, homeless, was charged July 6 with public intoxication. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

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Friday, July 25

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State Workers Get Paid One Day Late In June

By Kevin Wheatley
The State Journal

June 30 marked the end of the 2014 fiscal year, a date normally reserved for the state's final pay period. But for the third year in a row, state workers received paychecks a day later as part of budget-balancing efforts.

The move shifts an estimated $70 million to the next fiscal year, which began July 1, according to Deputy State Budget Director John Hicks. Lawmakers approved similar provisions this year in the biennium budget covering fiscal years 2015 and 2016.

However, the payroll deferral didn't sit well with David Smith, the president of the Kentucky Association of State Employees.

Smith, who is also president of the Public & Private Employees Association of Kentucky, said the pay deferral is problematic for state employees who owe payments on utility bills, mortgages, credit cards and other loans at the end of the month.

While long-time workers have grown accustomed to getting paid a day later than usual, Smith said new employees often contact him with questions on bills set up on automatic payment.

Since the payroll deferral has taken effect, KASE established a special fund from member dues for emergency loans. Of the organization's roughly 4,000 members, about 350 have requested assistance, Smith said.

Some banks and credit card companies are willing to work with employees, Smith said, but others — particularly out-of-state entities — have not budged from their end-of-the-month deadlines.

Smith is hoping to parlay his successful advocacy for state employee raises in the new biennium into an end to the budget-balancing payroll deferral. His lobbying efforts have opened new lines of communication between KASE and lawmakers, he said.

Smith also has reached out to gubernatorial candidates who have filed for the 2015 election, even contacting those whose names have been merely linked to the race.

A LARGE crowd was on hand for the activities at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3.

KRS Pays Money Managers Millions In Fees While Keeping Details A Secret From Public

By John Cheves
Lexington Herald-Leader

The struggling Kentucky Retirement Systems last year paid $55 million to outside firms to manage its investments. More than half of those fees — at least $31 million — went to the managers of hedge funds, private equity, real estate and other "alternative investments" that hold just one-fourth of the system's $15 billion in assets and produced its lowest returns.

The fees, many flowing to powerful New York firms, are a closely guarded secret although they involve public money. KRS won't reveal how much any individual manager is paid, saying the roughly 80 firms prefer that their fees not be disclosed. Instead, the agency releases the total annual fees it pays for each "asset class," such as U.S. public equities or hedge funds, lumping all of those managers together.

"We feel like we're giving our constituents the level of detail they need," David Peden, KRS' interim chief investment officer, said last week.

A rising chorus of critics warns that public pension funds like KRS should avoid the high-risk, high-cost world of alternative investments and stick with common stocks and bonds. Fees aside, KRS lost millions of dollars after investing in one start-up private equity fund that was drained by its founder to pay for his luxurious lifestyle, according to prosecutors, and in another start-up venture that failed to launch.

"There's a great degree of risk in hedge funds, and the ultimate return just isn't enough to justify the fees," said Cincinnati attorney Ronald Parry.

Parry represents the Northern Kentucky city of Fort Wright, which this month sued KRS for allegedly squandering its municipal pension money in "illegal and imprudent investments (and) start-up funds with virtually no track record." Fort Wright wants full disclosure of individual management fees that KRS pays, and it wants its share of the agency's assets returned to more conservative investments.

Other local governments around Kentucky have expressed interest in joining the lawsuit, angered by soaring pension contribution rates, Parry said. Fort Wright last year had to give KRS $550,000, or about $100 for every man, woman and child in the small city, he said.

KRS provides pension and health care benefits for 340,626 present and future retirees from state and local governments. Some experts consider it the weakest state retirement system in the country. It faces $17 billion in unfunded liabilities due largely to inadequate state payments for most of the last 15 years, starting in Gov. Paul Patton's administration. Several nonprofit agencies are suing for the right to exit the system.

KRS officials defend their alternative investments as a shrewd way to diversify the system's portfolio over the long run.

While it's true alternatives charge higher fees and have not performed as well while the stock market boomed, the market inevitably will slump, officials said. The sophisticated balance of investments found in alternatives — ranging from venture start-up capital to leveraged corporate buyouts to commercial real estate — will partly offset those losses, they said. A system as cash-strapped as KRS could not survive another market crash if most of its money was directly invested in public stocks, they said.

"You have to take a long-term approach with KRS. We're looking out 10 years or more," said Daniel Bauer, who teaches business at Bellarmine University in Louisville and serves as vice chairman of the KRS board of trustees.

KSP Investigates Death Of Central City Man

The Kentucky State Police is investigating the death of a Central City man.

KSP Post 2 was contacted Monday night by Muhlenberg County Central Dispatch in reference to a deceased subject at a residence on West Whitmer Street. Upon arrival, officers discovered the victim in a building next to the residence.

Ronnie E. Hardin, 64, of Central City, was pronounced dead at the scene by Muhlenberg County Deputy Coroner Ricky King.

An autopsy was scheduled yesterday at the State Medical Examiner's office in Madisonville.

The investigation by Detective Lonnie Kavanaugh is continuing.

Body Found In White Plains Identified As Nicky Mullins

A body found last week near the White Plains ball park was determined to be that of Nicky W. Mullins, 51, of Nortonville.

According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, an autopsy conducted July 1 established that Mullins died of natural causes.

Detective Otis Chamberlain was the reporting deputy.

THE fireworks display entertained many following the baseball game between the Tradewater Pirates and the Kentucky Colonels at Dawson Springs Riverside Park Thursday, July 3.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Chamber Continues Planning for 66th Annual Barbecue

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between innings, and Tion Phipps performed after the game. The evening concluded with the fireworks display.

"It (the park) was packed," Sewell noted.

Main Street manager Melissa Heflin reported on last month's poker run which brought in more than $600 for the Darby House. Looking ahead to next year's run, a change in pricing is being considered. While the price may be increased, all riders would play three hands for the entry fee. In response to rider requests, a half pot drawing may also be added in the future.

The chamber's attention is now focused on the 66th annual Barbecue scheduled for July 25. The event will again be a street fair in the downtown area. Sewell said response to the downtown location has been positive. Applications for vendor booths are coming in. Space is free to interested organizations.

The Knights of Columbus will man the pits again this year. Lunch and dinner will be served at the community center, and sandwiches will be available at the street fair.

The fair also includes games and musical entertainment of various genres and eras.

Sewell noted the need for volunteers to help with Barbecue.

"We would not have anything if it were not for the volunteers," she said.

Dr. Herbert Chaney told the group the Dawson Springs Airport is one of 47 in the state participating in the Kentucky Airport Challenge. During the months of July and August, pilots will compete to land in as many of the 47 as possible. Dawson Springs has the only grass runway in the state. This is the fourth year for the competition.

Other upcoming events include the summer reading finale July 16 at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

A luncheon meeting for community leaders along the Tradewater River will be held July 23 at the library. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the development of recreational opportunities on the river and the impact on area communities.

Seniors Helping Seniors, a 5-minute shopping spree at Food Giant raffled off by the DSHS senior class and Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center will take place July 26. Raffle tickets are still available. A fun run to benefit the community center will also be held that day.

The Forget-Me-Not 5K for the Alzheimer's Association, organized by Stephanie Hunt Gamblin, is scheduled for Aug. 2.

Park Festivities Deemed Successful; Fireworks Display 'Magnificent'

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celebration. She quoted Dan Franklin as saying, in all his 35 years on the police force in Columbus, Ga., he "never saw a better fireworks display" than the one he witnessed Thursday in his hometown.

Judy Fiddler told Sewell she enjoyed the festivities tremendously. Activities were available for all age groups, and the event was very well organized.

A guest from Madisonville told Rick Hendrickson, "Dawson just blows us away."

Sewell said the crowd was very family-oriented with no problems reported.

"We feel we handled the event correctly, and it was priced so that everyone who wanted to attend could come," Sewell said.

Sponsors for the event were Darla Adams, Dr. Herb and Virginia Chaney, David Massamore, Kathy Senter, Debbie Cansler, B.W. Akin LLC, Beshear Funeral Home, Woodburn Pharmacy, Professional Women's Club of Dawson Springs, Dawson Springs Rotary Club, Hopkins County Sheriff Frankie Latham, Judge William Whitledge, Joe and Janet Dunbar, Karen and Steve Bowles, Kathy Nichols, Dawson Springs YW Club, Kenneth and Dorothy Menser, Casey's General Store, Mike and Debbie Duncan;

Chris and Jahn Smiley, Scotty and Martha Parsons, Donna and Kent Dillingham, Dawson Springs Food Giant, Planters Bank, Fifth Third Bank, Hopkins County Tourism, Bob Woodward, Hutson/Princeton, Carter Equipment, Dawson Springs Fire Department, Dawson Springs Police Department, Dawson Springs Street Department, Earl Menser and The Dawson Springs Progress.

SPOOFING, TECH COME-ONS REPORTED

BBB Warns Consumers of Numerous Scams

The Better Business Bureau is warning residents to be aware of numerous scams.

BBB has received calls from local consumers saying they are getting calls from themselves. Scammers are using spoofing technology to impersonate businesses, police departments and their own numbers. The technology is used to get victims to pick up the phone when they normally wouldn't answer an unfamiliar number. Victims say the scammers are trying to get their personal information.

The Microsoft tech support scam is making its rounds again. Consumers have reported scammers who claim to be with Microsoft say their computer has a virus, and they need to log in remotely to fix the problem. After logging in, the scammer has access to everything on the computer including personal information. The scammer also has the ability to install malicious malware that can harm the computer.

E-mails claiming to be from Amazon with an attached invoice could be a virus. Anyone receiving the e-mail who has not made a purchase should not open the attachment.

Another scam involves calls to residents saying their utility services are about to be cut because their bill was not paid.

The scammer asks for immediate payment via wire services. Those receiving such a call should hang up and contact their utility company directly.

E-mails claiming to be from a member of the military should also be ignored. The e-mails tell victims they have funds the servicemen need to move out of the country they are serving in. This is a ruse to access the victim's personal information and money.

Tax information should not be given to callers claiming to be from the U.S. Treasury or Department of Legal Affairs. Scammers have been phoning victims, impersonating government agencies to get personal information.

Scammers are calling consumers, telling them they have won a $395,000 prize from Readers Digest. All the consumers must do is wire money for handling.

The "winners" are being told they either entered the contest in their local market or that they pay their bills on time. This is a scam.

Consumers should beware of fake work-from-home jobs online. Organized crime gangs have been scamming victims out of thousands of dollars by "hiring" them to buy big-ticket items for which they are later reimbursed.

Unfortunately, the reimbursements are often stolen funds. Once the scam is realized, the victim is made to repay the stolen money and, in some cases, face criminal charges.

The Cutest Baby Photo Contest scam gives victims a chance to enter a photo contest for a fee. The scam continues when a winner is announced and given the option to pay a larger fee to get a copy of a cutest baby book. The only people the book goes to are the people who pay.

BBB receives numerous complaints against the auto renting industry every year because of billing and contract issues.

Consumers should shop around, look for hidden charges, ask about unlimited mileage and avoid additional charges by bringing their own car seat and GPS.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN ***By Scott***

We have no clue why it happened

The Dawson Springs Independent School Board of Education went into closed session again in order to evaluate a superintendent. It was the first evaluation for Lenny Whalen, the school's newest superintendent.

This time around, instead of only complaining about the closed session after the fact, The Progress let the school board know before hand of our displeasure with closed door meetings.

Whalen's marks were as expected — developing — exactly what you would think a superintendent with less than one year of experience would receive. However, the board did give Whalen a less than developing score (the score of growth required) in the standard of strategic leadership.

The superintendent appeared to be shocked by his score in this particular standard and asked for an explanation, which the board tried to give him — and the public, since this part of the meeting was again in open session.

We were also shocked he didn't receive a developing score across all seven standards.

Over the years, the responsibilities of a local school board have been lessened as school based councils have gained more control. The hiring and firing of a superintendent, along with the superintedent's evaluation might be the most important things a school board now does. Most of the other things, such as passing policy, approving a host of school trips, budgets, etc. are mostly rubber stamps with few exceptions.

That is why we think the board of education should be more open about the evaluation process. This school board, however, was more open than past ones, but still not transparent enough.

We hope the board conveys to Whalen just exactly what it is they are not happy with. We also think the general public needs to be more informed.

Since Whalen has been in charge of the schools, the board has not given any indication in an open meeting of their displeasure with Mr. Whalen's strategic leadership. There were some questions about school insurance during one meeting, but that wouldn't appear to be enough to warrant the lower evaluation. We don't understand the reason for the evaluation, so we are left not knowing how to evaluate the school board either.

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The festivities of the third of July at Riverside Park were a lot of fun. One of the items we usually complain about at this event was perfect — the weather cooperated fully.

Another item which has been a complaint was not a problem this year. The lines for concessions were not long, and there were plenty available. We hope this was not because of a smaller crowd, but that may have been part of the reason.

For those of you who chose not to attend the celebration, we are sorry, but you missed out on a very good time. The baseball game was entertaining with the all-stars representing the Tradewater Pirates beating the all-stars representing the Kentucky Colonels 6-4. It was a very good game.

The post game entertainment by Tion Phipps was also good, even if the sound system may not have been quite adequate. We say that realizing a sound system for this type of event would not be cheap, and the organizers used the best they had.

Then there were the fireworks. They seemed better than usual this time. In past years, the fireworks show seemed to have been spaced out more in order to provide for a longer show. This year there were more multiple explosions and displays which made the show much better.

Thanks to all who made this a wonderful evening, but a very special thanks goes to the one who could have made it a very sloppy time for all — Mother Nature. She provided a perfect evening.

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Hopefully, this one will make you laugh…

— After watching the movie Cinderella, 5-year-old Sarah started using her pinwheel as a magic wand, pretending she was a fairy godmother.

"Make three wishes, she told her mother, "and I'll grant them."

Her mom first asked for world peace. Sarah swung her wand and proclaimed the request fulfilled.

Next, her mother requested for a cure for all ill children. Again, with a sweep of the pinwheel, Sarah obliged.

The mother, with a glance down at her rather ample curves, made her third wish, "I wish to have a trim figure again."

The miniature fairy godmother started waving her wand madly.

"I'll need more power for this!" she exclaimed.

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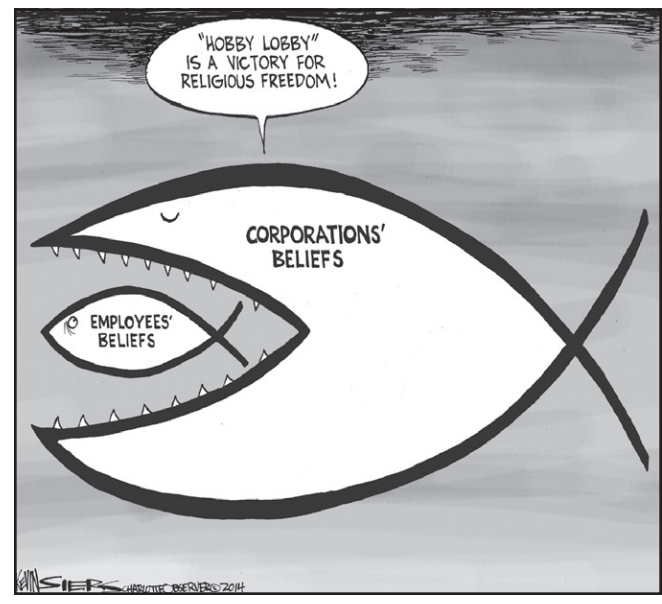

Commentaries…

Diligent oversight is needed

By Lee H. Hamilton

Like other federal scandals before it, the mess involving VA hospitals has followed a well-trod path. First comes the revelation of misdoing. Then comes the reaction: a shocked public, an administration on the defensive, grandstanding members of Congress. Finally, major reform bills get introduced, debated, then put aside when the heat dies down, or the target agency gets more money thrown at the problem.

With the VA, we're at the reform part of the cycle. The House and Senate have each passed their own legislation to fix the VA's health system, including a massive infusion of money — at least $50 billion a year — to allow veterans to seek private health care. Fiscal watchdogs are crying foul, and the measures have ignited a furious debate over whether Congress should cut other programs. In its rush to address public outrage, Congress is proposing dramatic changes that could have benefited from more thorough consideration.

The irony is that this need not have happened — not with the VA, nor with the IRS or FEMA, or any of the other cases in recent years where the federal bureaucracy proved to be dysfunctional and Congress rushed in with a half-baked fix. Mostly what is needed is for Congress to do its job properly in the first place.

This means exercising its oversight responsibilities and catching problems before they mushroom. Diligent oversight can repair unresponsive bureaucracies, expose misconduct, and help agencies and departments become more effective. A lot of federal employees are doing good work, including at the VA; Congress needs to encourage that work while ridding the government of shoddy practices.

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To do this, it first needs to know what's happening. Each committee and subcommittee with oversight responsibility should be keeping track — on a close, even intimate basis — of the department and agencies in its purview. Performance, budget, personnel, management challenges, major and minor problems: members of Congress ought to be experts on them all. They should also listen carefully to their constituents and interest groups focused on the performance of a particular agency, which are often in a position to give Congress valuable information. Understanding the facts, working cooperatively with the federal agency, and anticipating problems is a far more useful approach than Congress' usual pattern of throwing up its hands at a scandal and blaming everyone else for the problem. The crush of demand for VA services in the wake of two wars was easily foreseeable. Had Congress been on its toes, it could have reacted to it.

Congress must also get serious about reforming the federal bureaucracy. It needs to be careful not to indulge in bureaucrat-bashing, but federal managers do need more flexibility with personnel systems than they currently enjoy. Federal employees deserve to feel they're being listened to, respected, and treated fairly, but management also must have flexibility to hire and fire, and to handle personnel problems proactively. Congress also has to insist that these agencies are training, recruiting and retaining the necessary talent.

These are immense agencies. The VA is the nation's largest health-care system. In 2012, it dealt with 83.6 million outpatient visits. Its proposed budget for 2015 is $164 billion, and it employs more than 300,000 people. This is work on a scale most of us can barely imagine. Mistakes are bound to happen.

This may be an argument for thoroughgoing administrative reform, but it is also a fact Congress can't ignore: if it wants federal agencies to work better, it has to work tirelessly to understand problems and address them before they explode. Does the agency have adequate resources? How can it control bloat and tighten the gap between the people at the top and people on the front line? Are there problems that need addressing right now? Congress cannot eliminate politics from this oversight process, but politics should not drive the whole oversight enterprise.

The point is that many failures of the federal bureaucracy can be avoided with robust congressional oversight. It's a crucial part of improving the performance of government, and Congress has a duty to get ahead of problems, not lag constantly behind. Unless it's willing to accept its responsibility for diligent oversight, the next scandal is only a matter of time.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Other editors

Lawmakers use sleight of hand

It's official.

The Kentucky General Assembly has a license to steal, following the recent ruling by the state Supreme Court that it's OK for lawmakers to plug holes in the state budget by raiding dozens of small boards and commissions created to oversee public safety.

In a 5-2 ruling, the state's highest court upheld the right of the state legistature to seize funds from oversight groups such as the state Department of Charitable Gaming and boards that regulate doctors, nurses and building inspectors — even though such groups get no state money and exist solely on license fees their members pay.

These boards and commissions were created for public protection. They use the money to license and educate members, supervise their work, investigate misconduct and take disciplinary action to try to spare citizens from harm.

For example, a department that oversees building construction and contractors was created in the aftermath of the deadly 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Northern Kentucky that killed 165 people and was linked to faulty construction and inspection.

The department that oversees charitable gaming, a pastime that grosses $365 million a year, was created in 1994 after eye-popping raids on bingo halls in Louisville that found buckets of cash and rampant fund-skimming by unscrupulous — and unregulated — operators.

Yet Kentucky lawmakers for years have used such oversight groups as a public piggybank, scooping up their money through a budget manuever they use to suspend laws that otherwise would prevent them from doing just that. They call such maneuvers "transfers" — much like how the pickpocket transfers a wallet from your pocket to his.

In recent years, as budgets have grown tighter with lawmakers increasingly unwilling to raise revenue from the obvious source — taxes — the practice has become more egregious. In 2008 — after a severe budget shortfall prompted the legislature's budget architects to seize an unprecedented $5.5 million from oversight boards — howls arose from groups who lost money and prompted some lawmakers to object.

Among them was state Rep. Jim Wayne, a Louisville Democrat an ardent supporter of an overhaul of the state tax system.

"We have stolen from our boards and commissions to fill up this hole and that hole in the budget," Mr.Wayne said.

After the 2008 transfers, several groups filed lawsuits over the practice. They included the Catholic Conference of Kentucky, with parishes that hold bingo games, and a group of electricians, building inspectors and other licensed construction trades.

The upshot was a lengthy legal fight that ended in last week's Supreme Court decision concluding that the law and the state Constitution give lawmakers, who draft a new budget every two years, the right to engage in this biennial feeding frenzy.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lisabeth Hughes Abramson said the transfers do not amount to a "surreptitious tax," as opponents to the practice had claimed, and that lawmakers are allowed to transfer to the General Fund "surplus" funds from boards and agencies.

But oversight groups argue these funds are not surplus. Rather, they fund ongoing operating expenses and legislative raids have forced them to cut oversight services or raise license fees.

In a dissent, Justice Daniel J. Venters compared lawmakers to addicts seeking a fix, saying the decision enables them to continue dodging their duty.

"It is a sleight-of-hand technique for shifting the financial burden of general government while avoiding the unpalatable prospects of increasing taxes, decreasing services, or both," he said.

And dodge they will, through a budget gimmick now sanctioned by the Supreme Court.

That's unless lawmakers choose to act responsibly, which is always possible but not very likely.

—The Courier-Journal

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 8, 2004.)

Deidre Allen was crowned queen at the Miss Western Kentucky State Beauty pageant in Hopkinsville and her cousin Ashli Lanham was named first runner-up.

The funeral for Oscar V. Ballard, 90, was held Friday afternoon, July 2, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 6, 1989.)

Eight South Main buildings have been listed in the National Register of Historic places.

Cassie Lynn Carmon was one year old on Thursday, June 29.

Sarah Ann Nichols was born Friday, May 26, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Lawrence, Kansas. She weighed seven pounds.

Services were held for Mrs. Margaret Louise Chaney, 68, Monday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Laffoon, 49, died Monday, July 3, at her home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for Mrs. Wanda E. Russell, 56, was held Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Services for Stanley B. Williams, 86, were held Monday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 9, 1964.)

The school board changed the opening day of school from August 19 to August 31 after receiving a petition containing more than 100 names.

Funeral service will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Mattie Jane Franklin, 87, at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Davis Bestway Grocery offers the following bargains in their ad in this week's edition:

Ground Beef, 3 lb. pkg. 99¢; Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 6 oz. jar 89¢; Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lb.bag 99¢; Emge Bacon, 2 lb. box $1.00; Libby's Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. can 3/$1.00.

Moments in time...

• On July 9, 1777, New York elects Brig. Gen. George Clinton as the first governor of the independent state of New York. Clinton's career was marked by his hatred of British loyalists, called Tories. He kept the public's tax burden low by confiscating and selling land belonging to Tories to maintain state coffers.

• On July 7, 1865, Mary Surratt is executed for her role as a conspirator in Abraham Lincoln's assassination. Surratt's boardinghouse, a few blocks from Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln was murdered, served as the place where a group of Confederate supporters conspired to assassinate the president.

• On July 13, 1951, rivers across eastern Kansas crest well above flood stage, and 500,000 people are left homeless. Two million acres of farmlands were lost. In addition, the flooding caused fires and explosions in refinery oil tanks on the banks of the Kansas River.

• On July 11, 1960, novelty song "Alley Oop" tops the Billboard pop chart. Alley Oop was the name of a time-traveling caveman in a comic strip of the same name created in 1932 by cartoonist V.T. Hamlin.

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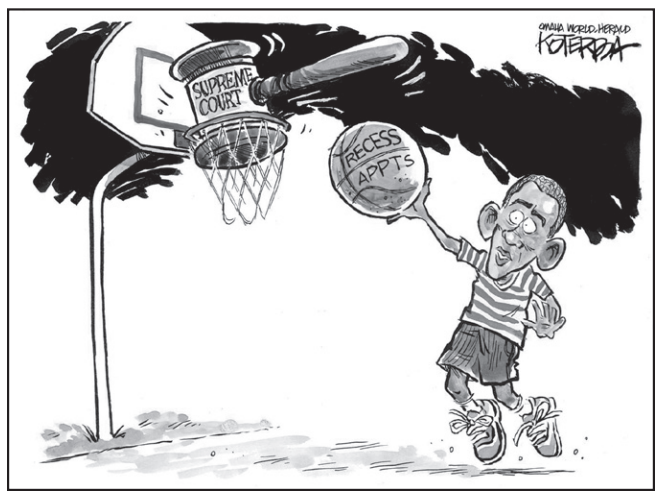

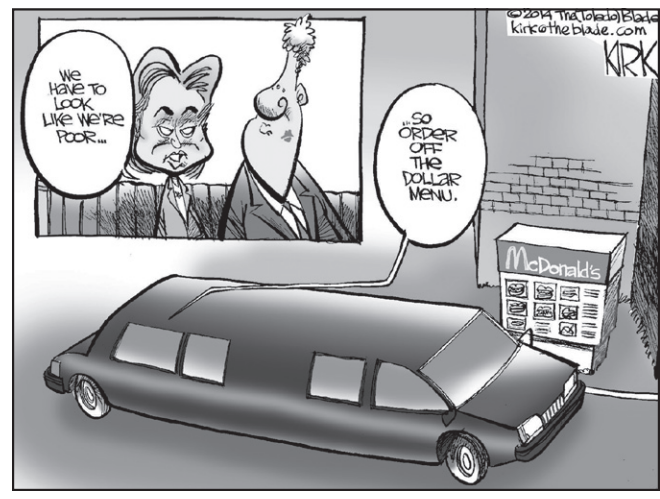

Letters to the editor

Mayor says thank you

Dear Editor,

Over the past couple of weeks our city has enjoyed two special occasions — the Dawson Springs Fun Weekend and our Independence Day celebration. Both events were a tremendous success. They both were very fun and entertaining, and they both brought numbers of tourists to our city.

It takes a tremendous amount of planning, organization, cooperation and hard work to make these events "come to life."

I would like to express sincere gratitude to the many members of the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce and Main Street, Kenny and Sylvia Thomas and the "Whizzers," The Dawsonettes, the Tradewater Amateur Baseball Association and their families, the many employees of the city of Dawson Springs, Tion Phipps, our sponsors, numerous individuals who "answered the call and made a difference," and to you, the citizens, for your support and attendance.

And finally, while these words are being read, much work and planning is underway for the 66th annual Barbecue. Hope to see everyone at the 66th annual Barbecue this July 25 for some of the best barbecue and entertainment in West Kentucky.

Mayor Jenny Sewell
Dawson Springs

Park rules are unfair

Dear Editor,

Dawson Springs City Park ... you can visit, but don't stay too long.

Recently the city has placed No Loitering signs at the city park. Isn't the park made for people to sit around, visit and let their kids play on the playground? Let your kids play baseball, softball, tennis or basketball without being told you've been here two hours, it's time to leave. Or just when they take a break from playing for the last hour or so, they're told they can't sit.They have to play or leave.

This has happened several times to my son and his friends as well as to kids of friends of mine. And the reason for this is the few people who take advantage of the park by spray painting graffiti, tearing up the bathrooms, dealing drugs in the park, etc.

This summer was the first year I think I spent at least 3–4 days a week at the city park. Why? My husband is president of the Dawson Springs Youth League, so we were there almost every night for games or practice. It was pretty easy for me to pick out the kids that were there and up to no good. So I am sure it's just as easy for the police to do the same.

Why bother the kids who are there to have a good time just because they are there for hours. Isn't that what the park is for? So they have something to do in this small town during the summer.

I remember when I was a teen, the city park was about all we had to do besides sitting downtown during the summer. If you wanted to see a movie, go roller skating or to the mall, you had to go out of town to do it. And now 25 years later, it's the same way, but the kids can't even spend the day at the park unless they are at the pool all day. It's pretty bad when you are at the park and see kids smoking pot and call the police and no one shows up, or you find a crack pipe on the playground and call the police, and yet again no one shows up.

I know there isn't that much going on in Dawson that someone can't respond to a call to the park. There are times you can drive through town and the police are just sitting talking to each other as if they have nothing to do.

Start making more trips through the park, get out, talk to people in the park and see what is going on. See if they have any concerns about what is going on. If they see people who have been in trouble recently or are known troublemakers, stop and talk to them. Let them know you are watching them. The kids who don't cause trouble at the park shouldn't be punished for those kids who do. Not all the kids at the park are going to cause mischief. Most are there to have something to do besides sit at home and play video games all day.

Dawson is small enough that the police force should know the troublemakers from the good kids. I am sure the troublemakers know who they are, and as soon as they see one coming, they will leave the park just so they don't have to be bothered by the officer. Adults at the park should call the police if they see any illegal activity; however, what good does that do if the officer won't show up to check out the call.

I have noticed many things since my husband became youth league president, and one is how the city park is treated as the "step child" vs. Tradewater Park which I suppose is "Big Brother." The fields at the city park are in need of work. Not just the fields but the dugouts, fences and drainage need to be addressed also. This summer, whenever we had rain, the little league field by the Minit Mart and the softball field would get flooded by water. Between the little league field and softball field one night we cleared off over 1,200 gallons of water. Why? Because we had games scheduled for the next day, and the fields were not draining properly, so in order for the games to be played, the field had to be cleared. There were several games that had to be postponed due to flooded and muddy fields.

Then we have parents complaining to us because there were no games due to the flooded fields. The drainage ditches need to be cleaned out and made deeper to handle larger amounts of water. This would help to keep the fields from flooding. The pee wee and t-ball fields need work also. We had parents asking all summer if they could have dirt paths from base to base or a dirt infield. We had to point them in the direction of the park board or city council to address this since we only borrow the fields for summer league play and maintain them the way they are.

The dugouts on the little league field need some work also and currently we have a petition that was started by one of the coaches to get those dugouts repaired. If anyone wants to sign that, I can be contacted through Dawson Springs Youth League's Facebook page, and I will meet you in town so you can sign it.

Elizabeth Halverson
Dawson Springs

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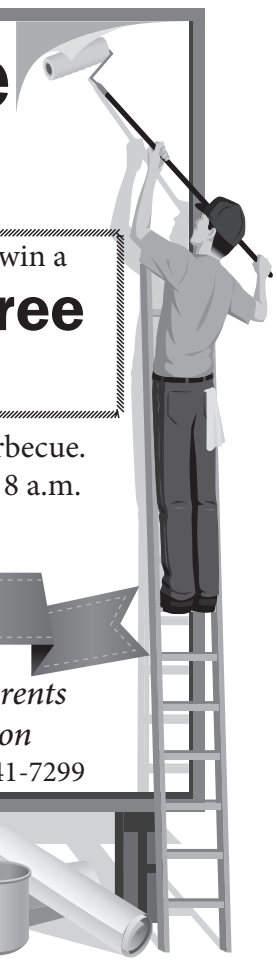

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Action at municipal park

TEE BALL and CCDL baseball and softball regular seasons are over but some local youths are continuing their season with all-star play. At top, Robert Davis excitedly takes a cut at a pitch for the Avengers in a recent Tee Ball game. At left, Colby Crook of the Cubs tries to get a runner at first base during an 8U baseball game. At bottom left, Madison Brandan takes a cut during 8U softball play. At bottom right, Jacy Travis of the Marlins delivers a pitch during a 10U CCDL softball game.

PHOTOS BY MIKE HOWTON

ACC welcomes UofL athletics

The University of Louisville's long-awaited entry into the Atlantic Coast Conference became official on July 1.

"We have looked forward to this day since November of 2012, when our Council of Presidents voted to accept Louisville as a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference," said ACC Commissioner John Swofford. "We are a stronger conference with the addition of this university and its athletic program, which continues to reach new heights and rank among the nation's most competitive. We are well-positioned for the future, 15 members strong, with a unique balance of public and private institutions."

A full schedule of activities was put together for a celebration of the university joining the conference. The day began with a press conference at the Schnellenberger Football Complex's Recruiting Lounge. Swofford joined University of Louisville president James Ramsey and athletics director Tom Jurich at the press conference.

The day concluded with a late afternoon/early evening celebration at Fourth Street Live! in downtown Louisville that heralded the Cardinals' conference membership. The celebration featured the ACC's mascots, special messages from Louisville coaches and student-athletes, fan giveaways, and plenty of surprises.

"The past two years have been ones of tremendous growth for our conference, and Louisville adds another page to that chapter," Swofford said. "This is a special day for the ACC, Louisville and our collective 15 member institutions."

Henderson track begins 92nd year

By Randy Beard
The Gleaner

Ron Geary had planned to take a lesser role at Ellis Park by now, but that all changed for the majority owner of the thoroughbred racetrack earlier this year.

In August 2012, Geary sold a 30 percent share of Ellis Park to the owners of Saratoga Casino and Raceway which gave his new partners control of the day-to-day operations. But that deal is now in limbo, primarily because the Saratoga group is bidding for ownership of two new casinos in the state of New York.

Thus, when Ellis Park opened for its 92nd year of live racing Thursday, the thumbprints of Geary and longtime general manager Bob Jackson were all over the track and its Instant Racing business. Geary said the casino bids by Saratoga should be finalized by November and he will sit down with the group in December to discuss the future of the partnership.

"Saratoga is a good partner, but they had an opportunity to bid on two casinos and I wasn't real pleased with some of the growth of the (Instant) racing machines," said Geary, who resumed control Feb. 14. "They still own 30 percent, but it was kind of agreed that I'd take over the day-to-day operations again. I think it was necessary because I've been through a lot of the craziness over the last seven years and can anticipate what needs to be done."

Jackson said the Instant Racing machines just needed better revenue analysis and marketing.

"They started out like they were going to run it like a Las Vegas casino and (Instant Racing) isn't that type of game," Jackson said. "I see it more as an extension of parimutuel wagering. You've got the simulcasting (of racing) every day here and the machines are the same thing. It's historical racing."

Jackson said he discovered more than 15,000 names and some 7,000 e-mail addresses in the track's database weren't fully utilized for marketing and that 50 of the Instant Racing machines weren't generating expected revenue. "One week a machine would have $25,000 (in sales) and one next to it would be $2,500. The ones we got rid of were underperforming," he said.

As for the horse racing, Jackson said the track plans to reintroduce the Anna Mae Fisher Debutante and the James C. Ellis Juvenile as $100,000 races for 2-year-olds, possibly run on Aug. 9 along with the Gardenia Stakes.

"If we do that, we could have one big blowout race day," Jackson said.

Those races would be partly funded by $300,000 assistance from the Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund if it is approved during the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission meeting on July 16. The rest of the KTDF money would go to increasing purses for maiden and allowance races by $5,000 over the second half of the meet.

Kentucky releases non-conference basketball schedule

Kentucky has announced its 2014-15 men's basketball non-conference schedule, which is highlighted by five of the winningest programs in college basketball history.

The Wildcats will face off against some of the most tradition-laden teams in the history of the sport including, Kansas, Texas, North Carolina, UCLA and Louisville, all of whom are among the top 20 winningest programs in college basketball.

Kentucky, according to a university news release, will open with a pair of games in Rupp Arena against Grand Canyon University on Nov. 14 and Buffalo on Nov. 16 in the 2014 Cawood Ledford Classic.

For the fourth straight year, UK participates in the State Farm Champions Classic, taking on Kansas on Nov. 18 in Indianapolis.

The Wildcats will return home for three straight games, including a tilt with Boston (Nov. 21) and the final two games of the Cawood Ledford Classic against Montana State (Nov. 23) and UT-Arlington (Nov. 25).

Kentucky closes out November hosting Providence on Nov. 30 in Rupp.

The Wildcats will ring in December with four straight home games beginning with the SEC/Big 12 Challenge on Dec. 5, when the Texas Longhorns come to Lexington. Kentucky will then host Eastern Kentucky (Dec. 7), Columbia (Dec. 10) and North Carolina (Dec. 13) before heading to Chicago to take on UCLA in the inaugural CBS Sports Classic on Dec. 20.

UK closes out the 2014 calendar year against in-state rival Louisville on Dec. 27.

Prior to regular-season action, Kentucky hosts a pair of in-state exhibition games. The first will be Nov. 2 against Pikeville, followed by a matchup against Georgetown College on Nov. 7.

Additional times and television information will be released at later dates.

2014-15 Kentucky Basketball Non-Conference Schedule

Oct.	17	Fri.	Big Blue Madness		TBA
Oct.	27	Mon.	Blue-White Game		TBA
Nov.	2	Sun.	Pikeville (Exh.)	TBA	TBA
Nov.	7	Fri.	Georgetown Col. (Exh.)	TBA	TBA
Nov.	14	Fri.	Grand Canyon	(SEC)	TBA
Nov.	16	Sun.	Buffalo	(ESPNU)	TBA
Nov.	18	Tue.	vs. Kansas	(ESPN)	TBA
Nov.	21	Fri.	Boston	(TBA)	TBA
Nov.	23	Sun.	Montana Staet	(TBA)	TBA
Nov.	25	Tue.	UT-Arlington	(TBA)	TBA
Nov.	30	Sun.	Providence	(ESPN2)	1:00
Dec.	5	Fri.	Texas	(ESPN)	TBA
Dec.	7	Sun.	Eastern Kentucky	(TBA)	TBA
Dec.	10	Wed.	Columbia Univ.	(ESPN2)	6:00
Dec.	13	Sat.	North Carolina	(CBS)	11 a.m.
Dec.	20	Sat.	vs. UCLA	(CBS)	2:30
Dec.	27	Sat.	at Louisville	(ESPN2)	TBA

Louisville to ACC: it is the *big* sports story

Bob Watkins

Sports in Kentucky

University of Louisville's entry to the Atlantic Coast Conference last week is, I think, the most important sports story of the new millennium in Kentuckiana.

Among the high, if least mentioned, positives: Economic impact possibilities regionally; and, the nearest NBA franchise will remain at a distance, Indianapolis.

New league, new television option for fans, new everything. Included, Rick Pitino spin/coach-speak.

"Rick Pitino could charm the gold out of your teeth and not even leave you a toothache," a friend said awhile ago.

If a poll were done ranking most eloquent ball coaches of our time, on any list, Pitino would be first, and second, everyone else tied for third.

He can be Sound Bite Rick for Chris Mathews on MSNBC or how-to-build-a-watch incisive for five minutes on Pardon The Interruption.

In this context, Pitino gave fans a mini-seminar in charm last week.

When a Louisville Courier-Journal reporter asked him a may-I-kiss-your-ring question about joining the ACC: "What will it be like to be part of this coaching Mount Rushmore, Mike Krzyzewski, Roy Williams and Jim Boeheim?," Pitino apparently resisted gagging and a Pontiff-on-high response too.

"... the programs are much bigger than the coaches," he said. "North Carolina, Syracuse, Duke and Louisville stand far above the coaches."

Above the coaches. Nicely correct.

Then, response to another question put him and UofL in stark contrast with our state's other basketball Titan down I-64.

Q. (What) other benefits going to the ACC?

Pitino waxed collegial, slipped in a genuflect to UofL president Dr. James Ramsey whose new mission is finding ways to compete with Academia's big dogs.

"We're also going to take off academically," he said. "We're looking to really improve our image academically. So, instead of (being) middle of the road we become an elite university academically ..."

Compete with Wake Forest, Duke and Boston College, "because they're' all premier programs."

Deciding if Pitino's remarks are genuine or coach-speak baloney, is your option. That he used his bully pulpit to mention academic growth, be an academic rival for Boston College and the rest, is, well, charming.

Louisville league history

Louisville's membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference is one of the most remarkable journeys in college conference history.

Once upon a time Coach Peck Hickman's Louisville's basketball team played Western Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Conference championship. Was 55 years ago. The Hilltoppers won.

Home and home regulars on UofL's schedule in those days: Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead, Murray, Eastern and Western Kentucky (and no UK). Football program was weak and women's basketball non-existent.

√ 1963-1974, Louisville belonged to the Missouri Valley Conference.

√ 1975-2005, Metro Conference and Conference USA

√ 2005-2012, Big East.

√ 2013 American Athletic.

Big winners and big losers with Louisville's league change?

Winner: Women's basketball, Cardinal football and baseball.

Winner: ACC member schools. UofL IS a hot ticket.

Winner: Landed-on-his-feet again, Bob Petrino.

Loser: Charlie Strong.

Winner-in-waiting: If academic rivalries with Duke, Boston College are established, biggest winners, students.

Salesmanship

College basketball aficionados enduring the Summertime Slows needed something to stir the heavy air and a television sports network obliged.

A list of the game's top 50 coaches. Criteria? Apparently one: Salesmanship?

The sports television network tried to sell Florida's Billy Donovan at number one. Nada.

The network killed its credibility straight out of the box by listing anybody not named Mike Krzyzewski.

Using any and all measures, the best coach in college hoops is one with most wins, most Olympic gold medals (2), NCAA titles (4), place in the Hall of Fame, and on Duke's campus the number one rated recruiting class this year, adding to a steady flow of blue chip student-athletes over more than two decades who bought into Coach K's salesmanship.

But hey, it's summertime. The network got what it wanted from its coach-rank exercise. Buzz.

Dis 'n data

√ Watch this: The NCAA reopened an investigation on alleged rules violations (academic fraud) at University of North Carolina. UNC officials "want to sit down and talk" with (whistle blower?) Rashad McCants.

The case has parallels to scandals at Kentucky, mid-1980s.

√ Decisions. Madison Central prize running back Damian Harris, 5-10, 205-pound senior, will choose a college soon — Alabama, Oregon, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, Florida, Florida State or Notre Dame.

√ Money Dept. Ex-Kentucky student-athletes Jodie Meeks signed with the Detroit Pistons, $19.1 million for three years; Patrick Patterson to the Toronto Raptors, $18 million for three years.

√ Just wondering Dept. LeBron James will go back to Cleveland Cavaliers, ESPN predicts. Wonder if John Calipari thinks how he could've gotten his man, $70 million and a C-135 rental to airlift both their egos to Cleveland.

Worth repeating dept.

Dunk contests. Most all-star game watchers believe they're a waste of time and much ado about nothing. The following fan view says it all:

"This sort of gaga nonsense ranges between disgust and 'how stupid is this?' A dunk shot. Two points. Not three, but TWO points.

"Entertainment? It's a sham, a scam, a joke, an example of dumbing down America by media-types probably too short, too fat and too easily impressed — gone bonkers when a big ole kid in short pants shows off his 'ME game' in a team sport with a 3-6-0 or a pogo-stick, or a high flyer, and now a jaw-dropper between the legs dunk! So what? Still TWO points."

And so it goes.

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Blue Water Trails: Green River above the Lake

By LEE McCLELLAN

Kentucky Afield

The headwaters of Green River above Green River Lake imprinted historical greatness on the descendants of the earliest settlers of the area.

Capt. Abraham Lincoln obtained the first recorded land grant in what is now Casey County with 800 acres along the Green River. His 8-year-old son, Thomas, narrowly escaped death during an Indian ambush that killed Capt. Lincoln in 1786. Without Thomas, we would never hear of his son Abraham Lincoln, arguably the greatest President of the United States.

A float on the headwaters of Green River in Casey and Adair counties reveals the attraction of the area to these pioneer families. The pastoral beauty of the valley and of the river itself is one of the most unique landscapes in Kentucky. This nearly 26 ½-mile section of the Green is also home to a healthy population of black bass, rock bass and channel catfish.

The river in this stretch flows gently at normal levels, perfect for families. To check the flow, go to the Louisville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers webpage at www.lrl.usace.army.mil/ and click on the "Water Information" tab. Then, under the "Lake Information" tab, move your mouse over the "Daily Lake Bulletins" heading, then click on the "Green River Basin, KY" tab. At the top of this page, check the GRR line under the AVG 24 HR INFLOW column.

The first float begins in Liberty at the Old Water Plant Access on KY 70. Look for the white water tank atop an historic brick building. This float ends roughly 3 ¾ miles downstream at the new KY 70 Bridge.

Another access exists at the Central Kentucky Agricultural Expo Center that makes a short 1 ¼-mile float (or wade) from the Old Water Plant Access or makes a nearly 2 ½-mile float from the Ag Expo Center to the KY 70 Bridge. Make sure to obey local rules when using the Ag Expo Center Access.

In periods of higher flow, paddlers may also access the Green on Roys Mill Road off KY 70 and take out at the Old Water Plant Access for a 3-mile float or just over a 4-mile float to the Ag Expo Center Access.

The Green in this section is small and intimate and may require dragging through shallow bars during times of low flow. Water willows line the rock bars all along this section of the Green. The edges of them should be fished with green pumpkin-colored 1/16-ounce tube jigs for both spotted and smallmouth bass.

After a straight stretch just after the put-in, the Green bends to the right and flows under the U.S. 127 Bridge, then under the new footbridge at the Ag Expo Center. As the Green flows around the Ag Expo Center, it takes a hard left. The deep hole in this bend is a good spot to prospect for channel catfish with night crawlers.

A blob of night crawlers rigged on a 3/0 circle hook with a few pea-sized split shot about 18 inches above the hook will score channel catfish throughout this entire stretch of Green River.

The Green soon takes another sharp bend to the left. A river-wide drop that requires scouting at most water levels greets paddlers in this bend.

The river flows through a series of hard bends before reaching the KY 70 Bridge. The outsides of these bends are good places to find smallmouth bass with a 3-inch black curly-tailed grub.

The take-out is on the right (looking downstream) at the KY 70 Bridge. You must turn right onto Business KY 70 just after crossing the new KY 70 Bridge, coming from U.S. 127. Take an immediate right on the steep gravel road that ends under the bridge. A four-wheel drive vehicle is highly recommended for this access.

The next float begins at the KY 70 Bridge and ends 7 ¼ miles downstream at the Green River Valley Ford Access (also known as Rubert Ford). Green River Valley Road is on the right about a mile south of the Bread of Life Café on U.S. 127. Just after the put-in, the Green bends to the right and enters into a fairly deep stretch. Any woody cover in this deeper stretch should be probed with a pearl-colored soft-plastic jerkbait rigged weedless.

A weightless soft-plastic jerkbait drives any largemouth or spotted bass near the cover crazy. You can practically work this lure in place with gentle jerks of your rod. The lure then sinks in a death spiral that bass can't stand.

The river flows straight for a time before a series of tight bends. The gravel bars that constrict the flow and increase speed are great places to work the tube jig on the bottom for smallmouth bass in this section.

After a long straight stretch that follows a half-circle bend to the right, paddlers should pay attention once they see a road enter the river on the right. The take-out is a few hundred yards downstream on the left.

The next float begins at Green River Valley Ford Access and ends 13 ¼-miles downstream at the KY 206 Bridge at Neatsville. This float is a test of endurance and paddlers should put in early and expect to take out at dusk in the summer.

This stretch holds a burgeoning population of channel catfish in the deeper holes. Undercut banks are productive channel catfish spots in streams during the summer. Commercial stink bait or dip bait presented near the undercut bank draws channel catfish out from their hiding spots.

After Goose Creek enters the river at Dunnville on the left, the Green makes a hard left hand bend and then straightens. It loses its intimate headwater character and becomes more riverine through this stretch, making excellent largemouth bass habitat.

Fisheries biologists recently sampled largemouth bass in the 4-pound range through here. The woody cover lining the long deep pools should be worked with a square-billed, shallow-running crankbait in the fire tiger color. The soft-plastic jerkbait worked in the same areas also draws strikes from largemouth bass.

The mouth of Goose Creek is roughly the halfway point of this float. If you reach this point and the day is waning, you need to step up the paddling pace to make the take-out before dark. The take-out is just downstream of the KY 206 Bridge on the right.

The last float of 2 ¼-miles begins at the KY 206 Bridge and ends at the Green River Wildlife Management Area (WMA) Access. The entire float is within the boundaries of Green River WMA.

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LBL roads are reopened

A new bridge has been completed at Land Between The Lakes and maintenance is also finished on two other roads there.

The national recreation area says the new bridge over Smith Creek on Newby Cemetery Road, or Forest Service Road 130, provides access to fishing, hunting, cemetery visitation, hiking, camping and wildlife viewing. An emergency relief fund of the Federal Highways Administration paid for design and construction costs.

The bridge is 64 feet long and 16 feet wide.

The Highways Administration also replaced large culverts on Forest Service Road 108 to Demumbers Bay and Forest Service Road 134 to Energy Lake.

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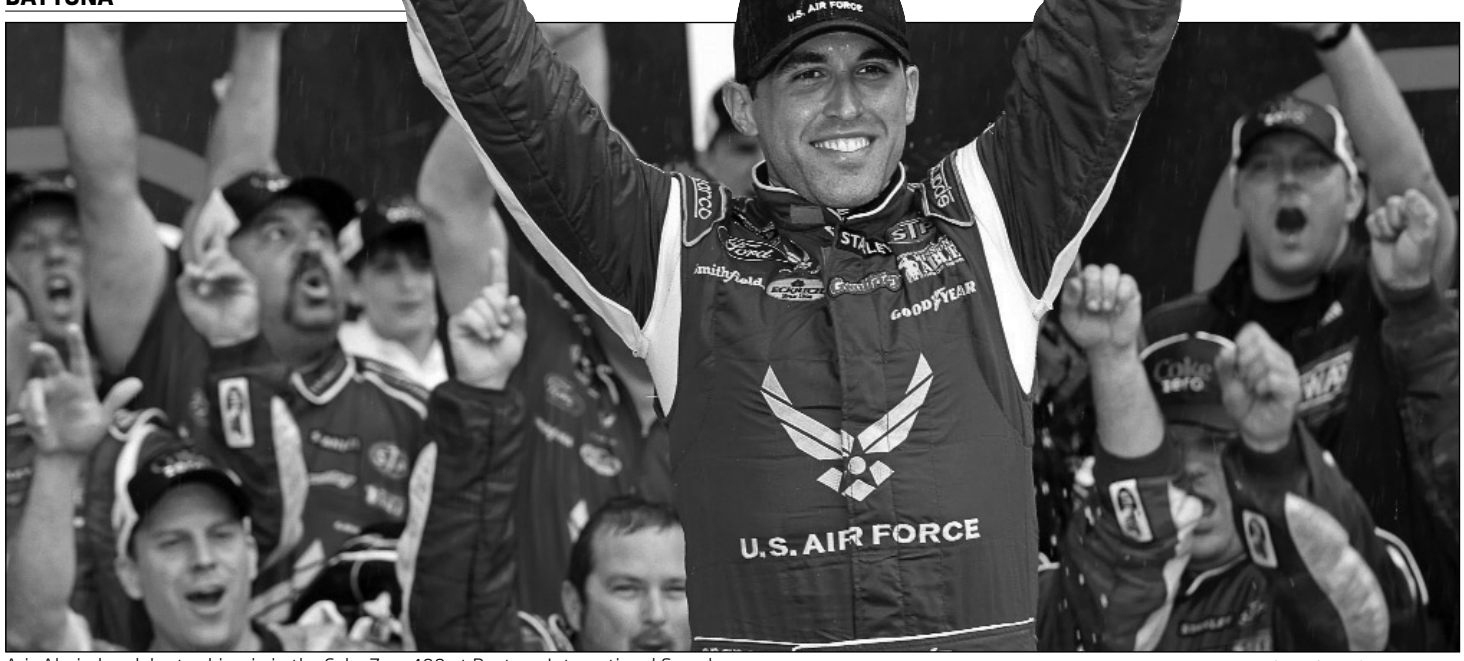

Aric Almirola celebrates his win in the Coke Zero 400 at Daytona International Speedway.

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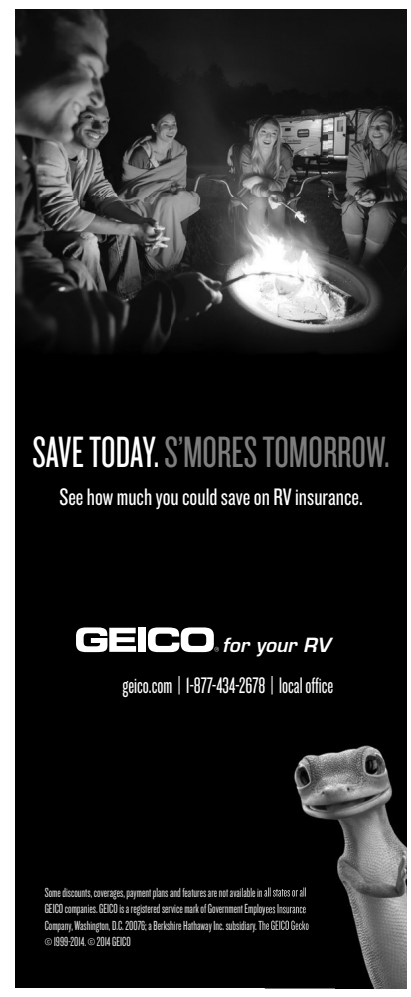

THE 43 RETURNS!

Almirola pulls upset, drives Richard Petty Motorsports' No. 43 into Victory Lane in rain-shortened Coke Zero 400 at Daytona

Thirty years ago, everything lined up just right for NASCAR.

The July Fourth weekend of 1984 witnessed the sport's all-time winningest driver, Richard Petty, score his milestone 200th win. He did so at stock car racing's cathedral, Daytona International Speedway in a near photo finish — and as if it needed a kicker, with the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, in attendance.

Who could have foreseen then that it would be three decades before Petty's No. 43 would once again grace Daytona's famed victory circle — a location it had visited nine times prior?

History shows that was indeed the case, as on Sunday, 30 years after Petty's final NASCAR victory, Aric Almirola drove the Richard Petty Motorsports' No. 43 machine to his first Cup Series win in the rain-delayed and rain-shortened Coke Zero 400 at the "World Center of Speed."

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In all honesty, though, Petty's 1984 triumph and Almirola's 2014 victory have little in common. Yes, the stylized number survives, but little else remains. In '84, Petty drove a Pontiac; today, Almirola sports a Ford. The iconic STP logo and paint scheme adorned Petty's ride; Almirola was cloaked in a fitting Air Force blue hue.

Maybe the most glaring difference lies in the team itself: Petty didn't win No. 200 under the Petty Enterprises banner; that season, he took his number and sponsor to a team fielded by Mike Curb before returning in 1986 to Level Cross, N.C. Almirola didn't hang one for Petty Enterprises, either. The winningest organization in NASCAR history was no more following the 2008 season when it evolved, thanks to a series of mergers and investors, into what is known today as Richard Petty Motorsports. "The King" has his minority stake in the operation — and is still as passionate about the sport as ever, at the track nearly every weekend — but is largely a figurehead for the team.

Unlike that July Fourth weekend 30 years ago, nothing could go right for NASCAR at Daytona this year. It battled sporadic rain from the moment the circus hit the beach on Thursday. That rain forced the postponement, cancellation and delay of nearly every planned event — from practice and qualifying sessions to the Cup race itself.

Even when the green flag dropped, it seemed NASCAR could not catch a break. A grinding 16-car wreck eliminated many heavy hitters just prior to the 20-lap mark. Another, on lap 99, thinned the field further. By the time the race was mercifully red-flagged for rain on lap 112, 36 of the 43 cars had officially been involved in one (or both) of the melees.

But, now as then, one constant rose above all else on these two very different weekends: The silhouette of NASCAR, Richard Petty — complete with Charlie 1 Horse, wrap-around shades and tea-cup-sized belt buckle — gave the weekend its appropriate send-off. In 1984, he himself reached an unreachable number. In 2014, his driver, Almirola, achieved the life-long goal he'd set forth: to win at NASCAR's highest level. And in the process, he drove the sport's most famous car number onto the sport's most hallowed real estate: Daytona's Victory Lane.

"I couldn't have dreamed of a better place to get my first win," Almirola said following a soggy victory celebration. "Of all the places I could pick to win, I would pick Daytona because I grew up two hours away. I've sat in these grandstands — the Daytona 500, the Firecracker 400s. As a young kid, coming over here and watching, (I) dreamed about what it would be like to have a chance to race at the highest level at this racetrack.

"Not only have I done that, I've went to Victory Lane. I'm very appreciative of that — I think it's very cool that we won on this weekend. It's 30 years to the weekend that 'The King' won his 200th race with the president here. That's really special."

"Well, 30 years ago is history and today is today," Petty said. "So to be able to win the race, win it for the Air Force, Fourth of July, you know, the whole thing is just great."

In hindsight, maybe this year's long, soggy July Fourth weekend lined up better for NASCAR than originally thought.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND		DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1.	Jeff Gordon (1)	651	—	11.	Kevin Harvick (2)	514	-137
2.	Dale Earnhardt Jr. (2)	624	-27	12.	Clint Bowyer	509	-142
3.	Jimmie Johnson (3)	596	-55	13.	Austin Dillon	494	-157
4.	Brad Keselowski (2)	586	-65	14.	Denny Hamlin (1)	493	-158
5.	Matt Kenseth	580	-71	15.	Greg Biffle	490	-161
6.	Joey Logano (2)	546	-105	16.	Brian Vickers	484	-167
7.	Carl Edwards (2)	543	-108	17.	Kyle Larson	482	-169
8.	Ryan Newman	534	-117	18.	Kasey Kahne	482	-169
9.	Kyle Busch (1)	524	-127	19.	Marcos Ambrose	472	-179
10.	Paul Menard	516	-135	20.	Tony Stewart	465	-186

NEWS & NOTES

OWNERS, UNITE! On Monday, it was announced that nine NASCAR Sprint Cup Series team owners, headed by Michael Waltrip Racing co-owner Rob Kauffman, had come together to form a business group called the Race Team Alliance.

According to a release, the purpose of the alliance is to "create an open forum for the teams to explore areas of common interest and to work collaboratively on initiatives to help preserve, promote, and grow the sport of stock car racing." It states that the RTA "plans to explore innovative ways to harness the combined purchasing power and scale of the teams' operations to drive efficiencies in costs."

The participating teams include Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates, Hendrick Motorsports, Joe Gibbs Racing, Michael Waltrip Racing, Richard Childress Racing, Richard Petty Motorsports, Roush Fenway Racing, Stewart-Haas Racing and Team Penske. They state that the organization intends to open up its membership to all full-time NSCS teams in the near future.

A statement released by NASCAR said, "We are aware of the alliance concept the team owners have announced, but have very few specifics on its structure or purpose. It is apparently still in development and we're still learning about the details so it would be inappropriate to comment right now. NASCAR's mission, as it has always been, is to create a fair playing field where anyone can come and compete. Our job is to support and strengthen all of the teams, large and small, across all of our series and we'll continue to do that. NASCAR is a unique community with hundreds of stakeholders. They all have a voice and always will."

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

2014 Race Length: 317.4 miles/300 laps • Track Qualifying Record: 136.497 mph (Ryan Newman, 2013) • Race Record: 116.810 mph (Denny Hamlin, 2012)

TOP 10 ACTIVE DRIVERS

		Starts	Avg. Fin.	Wins	Top 5s	Top 10s	Laps/Laps Led	Poles	Avg. Start	DNF
1.	**Denny Hamlin**	16	9.0	2	7	10	4,768/417	0	13.2	0
2.	**Jimmie Johnson**	24	9.2	3	9	17	7,009/322	0	12.4	0
3.	**Jeff Gordon**	38	10.6	3	16	22	11,058/1,352	4	9.6	2
4.	**Tony Stewart**	29	11.9	3	14	17	8,127/1,302	1	11.4	2
5.	**Brad Keselowski**	9	12.6	0	3	5	2,632/26	2	14.4	0
6.	**Jeff Burton**	38	13.4	4	9	15	10,693/783	0	19.2	3
7.	**Matt Kenseth**	28	13.4	1	6	14	8,173/228	0	20.4	1
8.	**Kevin Harvick**	26	13.7	1	5	13	7,623/319	1	14.0	0
9.	**Carl Edwards**	19	13.8	0	2	5	5,667/70	0	15.3	0
10.	**Ryan Newman**	24	14.0	3	6	15	6,914/722	7	8.0	3

NUMBERS GAME

3

With wins by drivers Carl Edwards, Brad Keselowski and Aric Almirola in the last three NASCAR Sprint Cup races, Ford has scored its first three-race winning streak since the 2010-11 seasons. Then, Edwards won the final two races of the 2010 season at Phoenix and Homestead and Trevor Bayne won the first race of 2011 in Daytona.

TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Camping World RV Sales 301
Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Location: Loudon, N.H.
Date: Sunday, July 13
TV: TNT (Noon)
Layout: 1.058-mile oval
Race Record: 116.810 mph (Denny Hamlin, 2012)
2013 Winner: Brian Vickers

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: Sta-Green 200
Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Date: Saturday, July 12
TV: ESPN2 (2:30 p.m.)
2013 Winner: Kyle Busch

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: American Ethanol 200
Track: Iowa Speedway
Location: Newton, Iowa
Date: Friday, July 11
TV: FOX Sports 1 (7:30 p.m.)
Layout: .875-mile oval
Banking/Turns: Variable (12-14 degrees)
Banking/Frontstretch: 12 degrees
Banking/Backstretch: 4 degrees
2013 Winner: Timothy Peters

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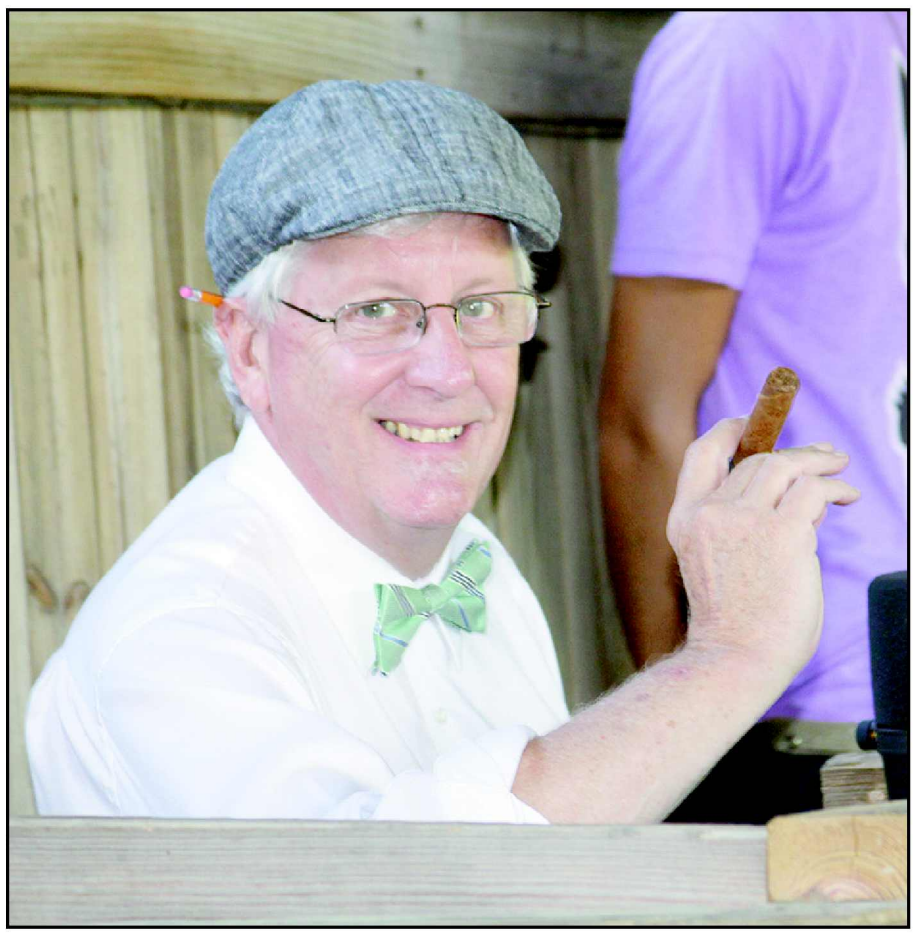


RICK HENDRICKSON the "Voice of the Pirates" was at his usual best at the Thursday, July 3, baseball game at Riverside Park.

MORGAN SEIBERT (left) and Tori Hooper take a break with a cool snack at the Thursday, July 3, baseball game at Riverside Park.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

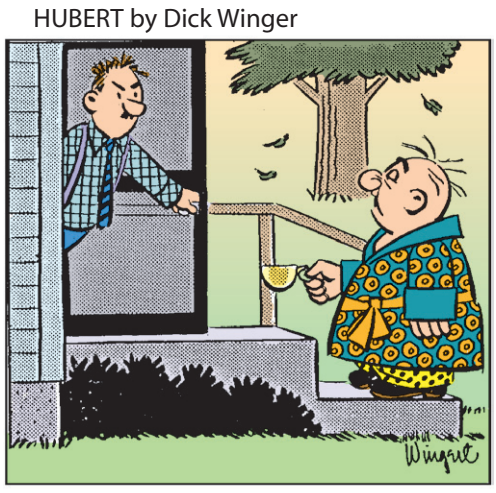
LOOKING over the activities at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3, are Capt. Craig Patterson and his wife Myra.

BARRY and Linda Boucher arrive early for the July 3 activities at Riverside Park.

LAURA GARRETT prepares a funnel cake at the Dayspring Assembly of God concession booth at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3.

LITTLE people enjoying themselves at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3, are (from left) Lawson Alfred and Mylee Parish.

HUBERT by Dick Winger



"Ask yours if I can borrow a cup of hot coffee. Mine isn't up yet."

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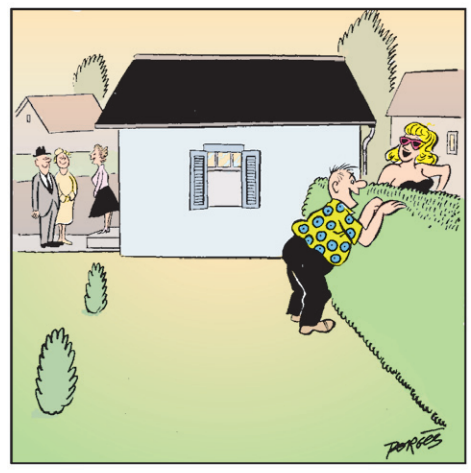

"He's outside—communing with nature!"

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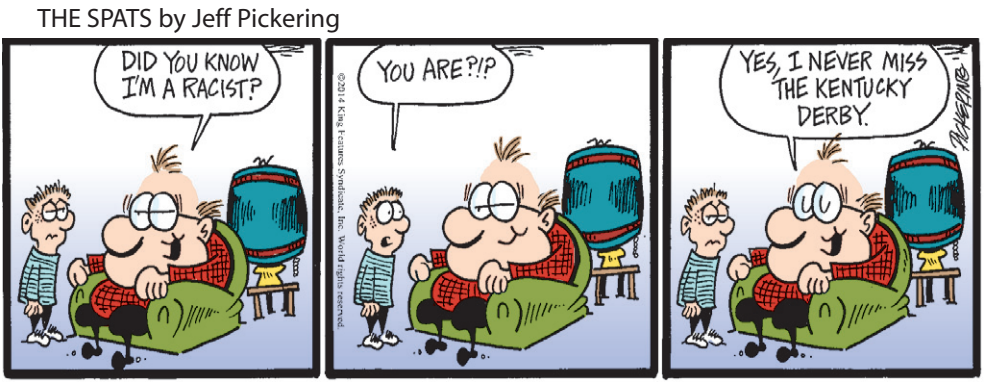

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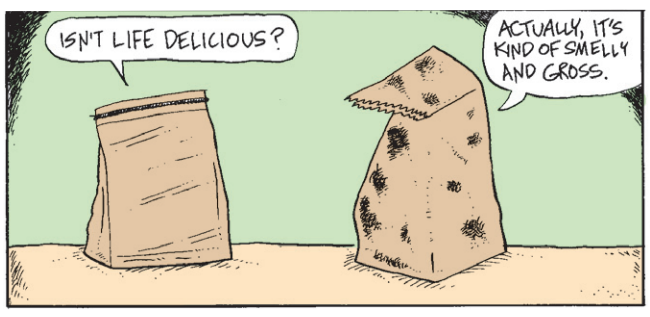

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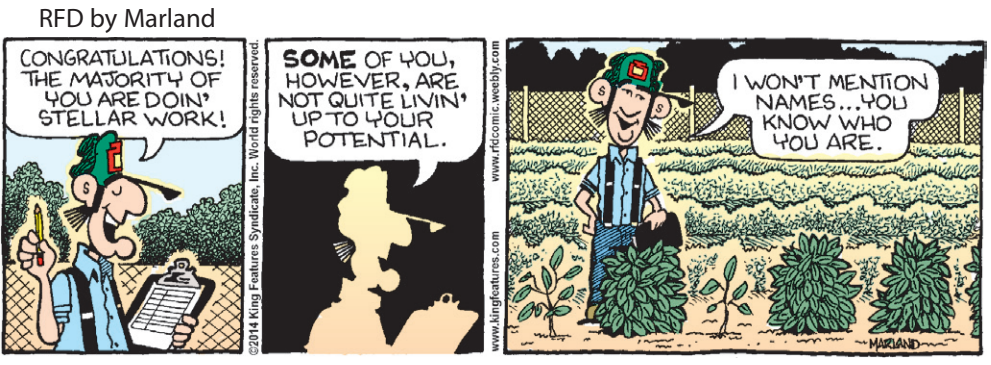

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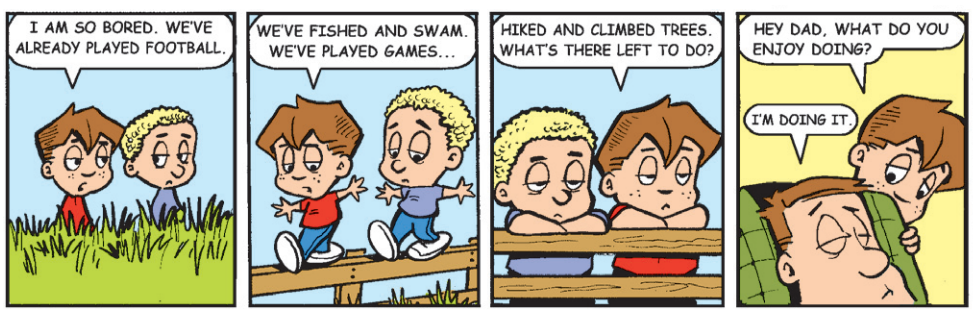

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1 City in Florida
6 Ship spines
11 Give out
15 Doll's call
19 End the mission early
20 Blunder
21 Three x three
22 Memorable times
23 Pessimistic black cow?
25 Sticking stuff
26 Damsels
27 Feudal laborer
28 Butyl or propyl ender
29 Promotional connection
30 Org. fighting for rights
31 Motto of a group opposing a national song?
37 Disinclined
40 Walked with heavy steps
41 Richard who played Barzini in "The Godfather"
42 Make a move
43 Car club abbr.
46 Prefix with directional
47 Briny quality
50 Hairdressing cherub?
54 Solemn promises
55 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
56 Jump the —
57 Neighbor of Minneapolis
59 Stitcher's line
63 Going gray
65 Hellish performance of a slowish piece?
70 Scene
72 LP or CD
73 Cold Italian treat
74 Claws and fangs?
79 Lacquer ingredient
80 Atoll unit
81 It's north of Manhattan
82 Put away
84 Frat letters
85 Mete (out)
86 British prince gawks?
92 Forerunner
97 "... good witch — bad witch?"
98 Enjoy Aspen
99 Pitcher's stat
100 Staff anew
101 Leftover bit
104 Twain piece
106 Positive pole attached to an ornate Athenian vase?
111 Head, to Fifi
112 Sonata ends
113 Pre-U queue
114 Pull firmly
118 Tease in fun
119 And others, briefly
120 Lightheaded Quito native?
124 Good Friday's time
125 Minnesota pol Carlson
126 Take out — (do some borrowing)
127 Coat fabric
128 Perimeter
129 Suffix with 121-Down
130 Mel of many voices
131 Came to be

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1 Gift labels
2 Not inept
3 Heathland
4 Make money
5 $$$ spitter-outer
6 Hollywood's Reeves
7 Hemingway or Gallo
8 Work unit, in physics
9 R&B's Rawls
10 They're nearly grads
11 Purring car parts
12 "Kind of Blue" jazzman
13 Indigenous Alaskan
14 "Lady T" singer Marie
15 Explosive power unit
16 Athena turned her into a spider
17 Gavels, e.g.
18 Adopts
24 "You bet"
29 Sirloin part
32 Resident of Bangkok
33 Give — for one's money
34 Crew
35 Lady friend, in Lille
36 Long-running CBS military law series
37 — Palmas
38 Stop sign shapes
39 Abnormal
44 Film director — Lee
45 Water, to José
48 TV actress Anderson
49 Nashville sound?
51 Shaped like a crescent
52 Sothern of film
53 Ease off
58 Sample model
59 Actress Gomez
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75 Roth — (tax shelters)
76 Denver dwellers
77 Formerly surnamed
78 Tree topplers
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85 Saharan hill
87 Not even one
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89 Indian queen
90 Stadium row
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93 Gave fresh life to
94 Overacting
95 Middle-school Girl Scout
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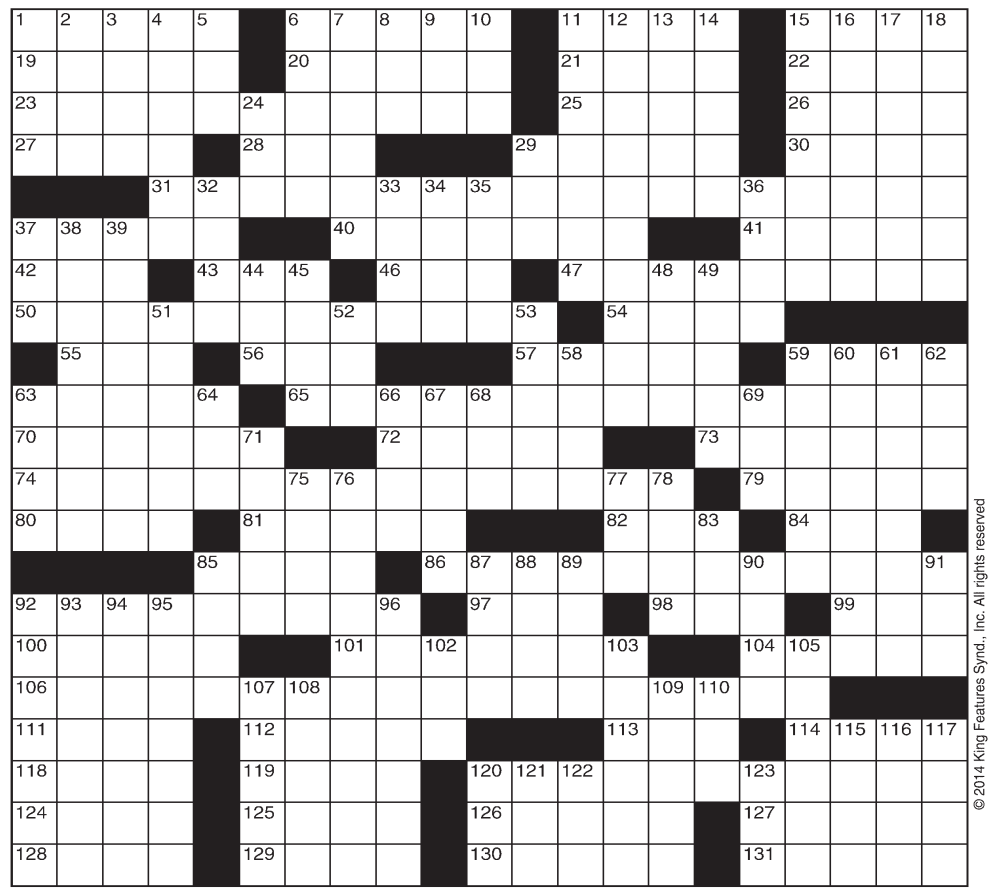

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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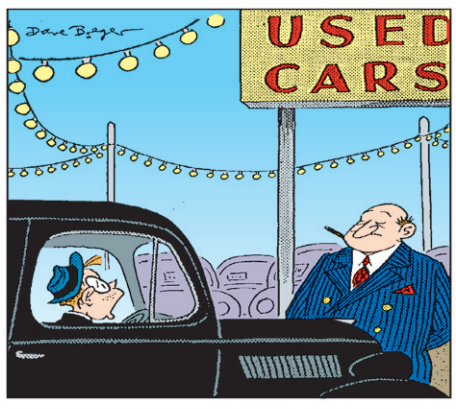

"This car you sold me last week—wouldja tell me all about it again?...I've forgotten some of its good points"

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

TRIVIA TEST

1. RELIGION: What are the first three words of the Old Testament?
2. MEDICAL: What is the common name for dentition?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many colors are in a rainbow?
4. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries make up Great Britain?
5. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented in heliophobia?
6. MOVIES: What do the seven dwarves do for a living in Disney's "Sleeping Beauty"?
7. LANGUAGE: What letter of the alphabet doesn't appear in any of the names of the U.S. states?
8. HISTORY: Which was the first of the 13 original colonies to be admitted to the United States?
9. MUSIC: What is Paul McCartney's middle name?
10. MEASUREMENTS: What is the metric equivalent of a quart?

Answers

1. "In the beginning ..."
2. Teething
3. Seven
4. Three (England, Wales and Scotland)
5. Fear of sunlight
6. They are miners.
7. Q
8. Delaware
9. Paul (His first name is James.)
10. A liter

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Cut the Nerve, End the Pain?

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 85 and in fairly good health, but I am in my ninth year of extremely painful post-herpetic neuralgia. Instead of diminishing, the pain is increasing. It could be that the gabapentin (600 mg, three times daily) is wearing off. I tried Lyrica, but stopped when it hurt my eyes. The pain can be excruciating, even from the touch of a shirt. A relative suggested cutting the affected nerve. What would you recommend? -- F.S.

ANSWER: Post-herpetic neuralgia is a syndrome of pain due to inflammation of the nerves after an infection with herpes zoster. The older you are, the more likely you are to get this complication, and the longer the pain tends to last – but nine years is much longer than normal.

Treatment for post-herpetic neuralgia is often with several medications. Gabapentin (Neurontin) is one, but the effective dose is sometimes quite high, as high as 1,200 mg three times daily. Many people get very fatigued at that high a dose. A much older medication, nortriptylene, is more effective in some people and may be worth a try.

Capsaicin cream provides relief for many people, although it can cause some burning when first applied. I recommend starting with the regular, not high-potency, strength.

Unfortunately, surgery -- at any level, from the end of the nerve to the brain -- has not been consistently effective and carries the risk of permanent nerve damage. A neurologist can advise you on other treatments, including injection of steroids around the spinal cord in extreme cases.

Fortunately, this complication can be largely prevented with the use of the shingles vaccine, which most people over 60 should get, even if they have had shingles before.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently heard on the news that eating nuts reduces the risk of pancreatic cancer. Is this true? -- Anon.

ANSWER: The data is now pretty solid that all kinds of nuts not only reduce heart disease risk, but also cancer risk, including pancreatic cancer. A recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine showed a reduction in all cancers. I wouldn't eat nuts just to reduce pancreatic cancer risk, but it's a good way to improve overall health. Nuts have healthy fats, proteins and micronutrients that may be responsible for the lowered risk of disease. Nuts also make you feel full and less likely to eat snacks that are less healthy.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: I have worn a sterling silver chain and cross for years. Over time, I have noticed that it's gone from shiny to dark. I have never polished it. Right now it is almost black. Is it something in my body chemistry that does this? -- V.S.

ANSWER: The black discoloration is tarnish, an oxidation of the metal. Even sterling silver can tarnish, and some people's body chemistry can indeed make tarnishing more likely. Some people will complain of the dark discoloration if the tarnish rubs off on the skin. More-acidic sweat, and more traces of sulfur, will cause more tarnish.

This is very different from nickel allergy, which can cause mild but occasionally more severe skin reactions. Sterling silver does not contain nickel.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Answer

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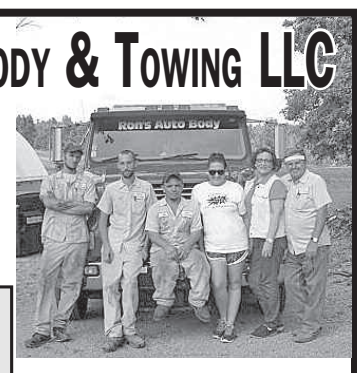

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The Kentucky Department for Local Government is accepting applications under the 2015 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The City of Dawson Springs intends to submit an application for assistance on the purchase of radio read meters and is seeking funds from the CDBG Program. The City will hold a public hearing prior to the submission of the application. The public hearing will be held on July 16, 2014 at 9 am at City Hall in Dawson Springs. The purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, review the proposed application, and solicit public comments. Technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals. Any persons requiring special needs assistance should contact Mayor Jenny Sewell at (270) 797-2781 prior to the meeting. The State Relay TDD number is 1-800-247-2510.

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d. Records regarding the past use of CDBG funds.
e. A summary of other important program requirements.

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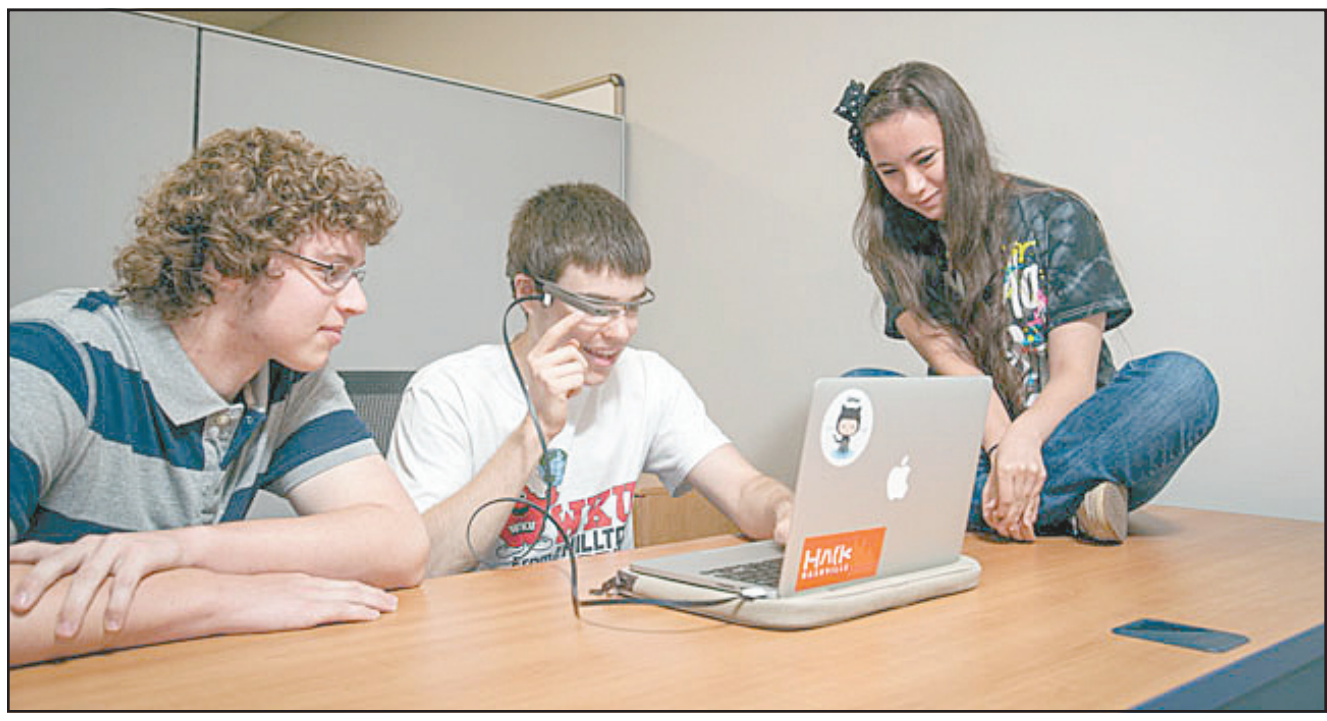
Josephine Haile Honored On Her 91st Birthday

Josephine Haile of Ilsley celebrated her 91st birthday June 29. Family members attended and enjoyed a grill out, cake, ice cream, yard games and bingo.

Those in attendance were Mildred Cotton of Ilsley, Diane Gilmore of Colorado Springs; Norman and Karen Wyatt, Shirley Franklin, Jennifer Brewer, Gage Brewer, Grayson Brewer, Cynthia Smith, Bobby and Pam Abbott, all of Dawson Springs.

Also, Jim and Pat Lantrip, Melissa Lantrip, Jimmie Jr. and Alisha Lantrip, Brodie, Keagan and Jaycee Lantrip, Paul and Rochelle Leachman, Harrison Parker and Aidan Leachman, all of Owensboro.

Also Woodrow and Trisha Haile, Teriany Manning, Moriah and Isaac Manning and Renie Hale, all of Nortonville; Jeff and Kristal Rodgers, Sandi Walker, Josie and Maddox Walker, all of White Plains; Michelle Ladd of Princeton; and Joe, Betty and Danielle Alexander of Bowling Green.



GATTON Academy students working to develop an app for WKU using Google Glass are (from left) Logan Houchens, Peter Kaminski, and Lydia Buzzard. submitted photo

WKU Graduates Include Three Local Graduates

Three Dawson Springs High School graduates received degrees from Western Kentucky University during 2014 spring commencement ceremonies.

Those earning degrees were Michael C. Mitchell, BethAnne C. Dickens and Ami-Jordan McElwain.

Gatton Research Group Includes Lydia Buzzard

For three Gatton Academy students, this summer's coolest eyewear isn't found on a beach; it's found at the Department of Computer Science in Western Kentucky University's College High Hall.

The group includes Lydia Buzzard of Hopkinsville, daughter of Dale Buzzard and granddaughter of Carl and Ruth Buzzard of Dawson Springs; Logan Houchens of Crestwood; and Peter Kaminski of Owensboro.

The students are working under the mentorship of Dr. Uta Ziegler, professor of computer science, to develop an app for WKU using Google Glass.

The emerging wearable computer technology, which was unveiled and released to developers in 2012, is being released to consumers this year. Ziegler said wearable technology is the latest step for computers that have progressed from large mainframes to desktops to laptops to smart phones and now to products like Google Glass.

"Logan wanted to do something with Google Glass and came up with the idea to develop a WKU app," Ziegler said.

"When I came up with the idea for the app, I wanted an app that students could access to make campus life easier," Houchens said. "I see Glass as more of an educational tool. I see it flourishing in the classroom or on campus."

"One key is what can be done fast," she said. "You don't want to do anything that takes five minutes. How can you make interactions faster?"

In their research project summary, the students note that Google Glass has the advantage of instant accessibility over typical mobile devices because it is worn by the user, dramatically decreasing the amount of time necessary to complete an interaction with a mobile device.

The students plan to submit a research paper on the project to the Siemens Competition in Math, Science and Technology.

"Computer science and programming are important dimensions in the Gatton Academy curriculum," said Derick Strode, assistant director of academic services at the Gatton Academy. "These three students are taking newly acquired skills and applying them to an emerging technology that the entire WKU community can use soon."

Since Google Glass is new technology, the project has given the students an opportunity to make discoveries on their own and face challenges along the way.

Buzzard, Houchins and Kaminski are members of the Gatton Academy's Class of 2015. The Gatton Academy, established in 2007, is Kentucky's high school for gifted and talented juniors and seniors. Gatton Academy students enroll early as full-time WKU students to pursue their interests in advanced science, technology, engineering and mathematics careers. Newsweek named the Gatton Academy the number one public high school in the United States in 2012 and 2013.

A fabulous display of fireworks lit up the skies at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Owensboro Has Plans To Ban Outdoor Smoking

By Steve Vied
The Messenger-Inquirer

Smokers will have fewer places to light up if the Owensboro City Commission approves a smoking ban for all public spaces, including parks and outdoor dining areas and city-owned properties — and Mayor Ron Payne said Tuesday he has the votes to pass such an ordinance.

"We're going to be a smoke-free community," Payne said at the conclusion of Tuesday's City Commission meeting at City Hall. "It's on the agenda for August. The staff is working on it."

Payne said all members of the City Commission support a smoke-free ordinance that will be stricter than the smoking ban in Daviess County that already prohibits smoking in buildings open to those under age 18. That ban was passed in 2006 by Daviess Fiscal Court and by most accounts is widely supported. The city ordinance will ban smoking in all establishments open to the public.

"It's time we take this action," Payne said after the meeting. "We want to be a healthy community. ... We're going to move on this."

Payne said he has heard from many people who enjoy the city's new downtown outdoor dining areas and spending time in Smothers Park but who don't like being around cigarette smoke.

"We have such large groups of people in the park, this is necessary," Payne said.

City Manager Bill Parrish told the commission that a draft of the ordinance will be ready by the Aug. 11 City Commission meeting.

Commissioner Bob Glenn said a national consensus has been reached that cigarette smoke is harmful for the smoker and others.

"You can sugarcoat it all you want, but when it comes to public spaces, everyone has a right to a healthy environment," Glenn said. "Both my mother and father died of smoking-related illnesses."

Commissioner Jeff Sanford said he was in agreement with a smoke-free ordinance for the city but held out hope that some provision could be made for establishing designated areas where smoking would still be allowed.

"I'm on board," Sanford said. "But we need to take into account people who smoke and keep it in mind when we do this ordinance. There might not be a way, but I'd like to put some thought into it."

Baptist Health Schedules Alzheimer's Q&A Session

A question and answer session on dementia and Alzheimer's will be held July 24 at Baptist Health Madisonville.

The panel of experts will include a behavioral neurologist with a specialty in dementia, a family care specialist with expert caregiver advice and a community outreach coordinator at the Alzheimer's Association.

Presented by the UK Sanders Brown Center on Aging and the Alzheimer's Association, this live interactive video presentation will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Cardinal conference room in Medical Associates Building B.

This event is free and open to the public, but registration is required. Reservations can be made by contacting Sarah Tarrant at 859-323-1331 or sarah.tarrant@uky.edu. The deadline to register is July 17.

FORMER Dawson Springs classmates BethAnne Dickens (left) and Rachel Blalock get together for a chat at the ballgame at Riverside Park Thursday, July 3.

SONS of American Legion Post 310 make a contribution to the Dawson Springs High School Band and the Family Resource and Youth Services Center Monday, July 7. Pictured above are (from left) Lenny Whalen, superintendent; Andy Hall, band director; Kent Hurley and Chris Morris, members of Sons of American Legion Post 310; at right are (from left) Lenny Whalen, superintendent; Dianne Labrado, FRYSC Coordinator; Kent Hurley and Chris Morris, members of Sons of American Legion Post 310.

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